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Fair and Warmer

Fair and warmer tonight. Low in the 30's. Tuesday rather cloudy and milder, with showers likely. Yesterday's high, 67; low, 27. At 8 a. m. today, 29. Year ago, high, 66; low, 42.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Monday, March 14, 1955 — 7c Per Copy — 72nd Year—61

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Big 1955 Food Show Ready For Gala Opening Tuesday

Event Always Draws Crowd; Doors Open 7:30; Demonstrations By Beauty Expert Featured

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AMONG THE exotic dishes to be cooked during the first show are an Austrian Schaum Torte and Italian Lasagne, a noodle and meat dish that is easy to prepare and is almost a meal in itself.

There will also be shishkebabs from Armenia and Arabia sometimes called a "meal on a stick"—and the Hungarian dish of Chicken Paprikas, with a sour cream sauce, Sweet-Sour Pork from China and Curry and Rice Pilau from India.

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Tips on the technique of makeup, hairdressing, and exercizes to keep Mrs. Housewife slim and trim, and other ingredients for charm, will be pointed out by the beauty expert.

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Dems, GOPsters Disagree On U. S. Economy

Republicans Optimistic While Majority Report Cites 'Soft Spots'

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One-fourth of the new appropriations were earmarked for Southeast Asia and the Western Pacific. FOA said that through March 1 this year it had approved $555 million in that area for various mutual security programs other than military assistance.

Eisenhower, in a letter transmitting the report to Congress, noted the stepped up activities in Asia and, speaking of the over-all program, added:

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"THESE WORLDWIDE programs of military aid, economic development and technical cooperation are increasing the military security and economic progress of the United States and our cooperating partners in the free world."

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(Continued on Page Two)

Federal Reserve Chief Sees 'Unhealthiness' In Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said today he sees signs of "unhealthy tendencies when businessmen or the public generally become unduly preoccupied with the stock market and stock prices."

"An unsound speculative psychology may then develop that can have adverse effects throughout the economy," Chairman William McC. Martin Jr. told the Senate Banking Committee.

He did not say what consideration the board may be giving to raising margin requirements (the amount of cash which buyers of securities must put up) in the light of current market conditions.

The stock market had its sharpest break in 15 years last week after the Banking Committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), started a "friendly study" of its operations and of the rise in stock prices during the last 18 months. It is widely debated whether the inquiry influenced the break.

A new selling wave hit the stock market today and carried prices down one to around four points.

The fall was a continuation of the sharp drop of last week. Key stocks toppled one after another into deep losses, and trading volume mounted swiftly.

Stocks hardest hit included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Bendix Aviation, United Aircraft, Radio Corp., American Telephone, Du Pont, General Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texas Co. and Eastern Airlines.

Martin, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the committee margin requirements by themselves may not be able to halt excessive speculation. He said, "They are not and cannot be cure-alls for stock market excesses or abuses."

The board increased margin requirements from 50 to 60 per cent last January. That means an investor now can finance only 40 per cent of his stock purchases on credit. The Fulbright committee has received conflicting views on whether credit buying should be halted by raising the margin requirements to 100 per cent.

The FRB chairman told the committee that brokers' loans to their customers have risen to $2.6 billion, the highest level since the keeping of such figures began in 1931.

All told, Martin said, loans on securities total some $7.2 billion today, an increase of $2 billion since 1946.

But he said this increase must be viewed in the light of "the whole picture of credit outstanding in the economy." The total increase in credit since 1946, he said, is nearly $200 billion, so that stock loans make up only about one per cent of the eight-year increase.

Guaranteed Annual Wage Talks Starting

DETROIT (AP) — CIO United Auto Workers officials sit down today with General Motors Corp. to outline negotiations for what could be the UAW's toughest goal—a guaranteed 52 weeks pay each year.

The UAW has threatened to strike if necessary to gain a guaranteed annual wage (GAW) for 600,000 workers in the industry's Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler.

With General Motors' contract expiring first (May 29), today's meeting was set up to determine the size of negotiating teams, where and when meetings will be held and countless details.

Both sides are aware that 350,000 GM workers could leave their jobs any time after May 29.

A similar Ford - UAW meeting will begin Wednesday. Ford's union contract, involving 135,000 workers, expires June 1. Chrysler, with 115,000 workers, rides on its contract until Aug. 31 and hopes the strife may be over by then.

The union has indicated it will hand details of its GAW demand to the Big Three this week. However, actual bargaining with GM is expected to start April 11, a week after Ford opens formal negotiations.

Delegates to the UAW's annual convention starting March 27 in Cleveland are expected to overwhelmingly approve a 25-million-dollar strike fund.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 8.87 ft

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.51. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 2.56.

Score this month:

Ahead 1.05 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for February for this district: 2.55. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.03.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first two months: 5.69. Actual rainfall in this district for first two months: 6.07.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Nepal King Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — King Tribhuvana of Nepal, 49, ruler of nine million subjects in the border Himalayan state between India and Tibet, died today.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Recalls how the typical educated man of the yesteryears always had a serious look, wore a Prince Albert and a silk hat, and specialized in quotations when he arose to speak. Much has changed, Sokolsky goes on to note, and even the quotations can lead you into the strictly modern lines of thought. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Says that Winston Churchill has been secretly irked by the "failure" of the United States to get together with Britain in a full partnership on atomic weapons. Before Britain launches a program to go her way alone in atomic weapons, the prime minister is expected to make another personal appeal to President Eisenhower. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Points out that the government has had a strong law to use against the Communist Party for the past six months. But aside from investigations of some independent labor unions, the law's full force still hasn't been used. See page 9.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Declares it is taken for granted in America (by the ladies at least) that there is a woman behind every successful man. No matter what he may think of her in private, Boyle says, the great man must publicly proclaim gratitude for "his dear sparring partner." See page 12.

2 Men Abduct Legal Assistant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City police today sifted through fingerprint files in an effort to apprehend the two men who abducted a 30-year-old assistant county attorney.

Carroll Freeman told police two men forced him at gunpoint to accompany them early yesterday on a three-hour ride. He was released unharmed. He said he recently recommended a parole be revoked in a rape case and that might have been the reason for the abduction.

Ohio Conservation Leaders Elected

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Conservation Congress yesterday ended its annual meeting here reelecting as president Jack Welch of Warren.

Other officers named included first vice president, Dr. B. J. Jones, Cambridge; second vice president, Robert Johnson, Dayton; Lake Cable, and directors, C. D. Brokaw, Cambridge, and Homer Finfrock, Troy.

Ex-Cop Hero Terrorizes Air Passengers

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A middle-aged man, a former hero policeman, held 30 passengers in terror at mock gunpoint for several minutes last night until their plane landed here.

His hand jammed in his pocket, the man gave the impression he was holding a gun. The "gun" turned out to be merely a piece of wood. And he surrendered quietly to policemen who had surrounded the Eastern Air Lines DC4 when it arrived at the airport.

Police said the man was identified as Edward Koen, 51, South Braintree, Mass. He carried a retired Boston policeman's badge, plus a Medal of Honor from the force there.

Just five minutes before the Atlanta-to - Newark airliner landed, Koen shouted to purser Curtis Ivy of Newark: "Stand where you are!" It was loud enough for all the passengers to hear — and to draw their attention to his hand jammed in his pocket.

The pilot, Capt. A. L. Nelson, radioed the airport to tell what happened. When the ship landed, Koren told everybody to leave—and supervised their exit, saying "Watch your step."

Then he walked down the gangplank, where the waiting police picked him up and found the piece of wood in his pocket.

Koen was held on a charge of threatening.

Police at Boston said Koen was awarded the department's Medal of Honor for his part in the recapture of an escaped gunman in 1938. He was retired in 1944.

Composer Dies

BELMONT, England (AP)—Edward C. H. Rowland, 72, credited with writing the words of the World War I song "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," while a sergeant in the British army, died Saturday.

No 'Yes' Yet From Princess

Townsend Statement Chills Marriage Story

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Group Capt. Peter Townsend said today that as far as he knows Princess Margaret has made no decision to marry him.

The 40-year-old divorced air hero issued his statement through the press section of the British embassy here, where Townsend is air attache.

In Britain, meanwhile, an Anglican bishop who two decades ago warned King Edward VIII against marrying a divorcee urged yesterday that Margaret abandon any plan to wed the divorced RAF officer.

Dr. Alfred Blunt, bishop of Bradford said he did not see how Queen Elizabeth II, as "defender of the faith," could consent to her sister entering into such a union.

The Church of England has steadfastly opposed the remarriage of divorced persons, even when they are the innocent party, as in Townsend's case.

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THE BISHOP declared that, if newspaper reports of Margaret's marital plans were true, "it would seem that the only solution would be for one of the parties involved to say they would not go ahead with their plans."

The bishop had caused a wide stir when he warned Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, against marrying Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Newspapers have been speculating that Margaret may soon announce her engagement to Townsend, a former royal household equerry who is now attached to the British embassy here. Much has been made of the fact that Margaret can wed without royal consent when she becomes 25 next Aug. 21, provided she renounces all succession claims to the throne. She is third in line.

$10½ Billion Spent Abroad By U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Congress today that the mutual security program has shipped $10½ billion worth of military aid throughout the world from October 1949 through last December.

The report gave this breakdown of major items delivered: 146,644 electronics and communications items; 206,836 motor transport vehicles; 36,714 tanks and combat vehicles; 36,538 artillery pieces; 6,416 aircraft; 868 navy vessels; 50,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition; 2,200,000 small arms and machineguns; 1,600,000,000 rounds of small arm and machinegun ammunition.

Southeastern Fire-Fighters Consider Using Rainmaking

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—Fire fighters considered artificial rainmaking to stop [illegible] fores fire raging in north Florida today while a weeklong south Georgia blaze appeared under control.

Behind the menacing fire fronts some 47,000 acres of valuable timber land lay charred and useless. Veteran forest rangers said only heavy rains could remove the danger from the drought-stricken sections of the two states.

Florida State Forester C. H. Coulter reported the fire near Foley has ravaged 32,000 acres of timber and swamp land and become the most destructive blaze in State Forest Service history.

He said artificial rainmaking probably will be tried if suitable cloud formations occur.

He said backfires are being built between the Foley blaze and territory burned over last week by a 27,000-acre fire in Madison and Taylor counties. The two areas may burn into each other shortly.

* * *

IF THIS HAPPENS, he said, the Madison-Taylor fire will serve as a fire break for the Foley blaze.

More encouraging reports came from the South Georgia fire east of famed Okefenokee Swamp. It appeared to be under control after sweeping about 15,000 acres.

Guyton DeLoach, director of the Georgia Forestry Commission, said volunteers and Forestry Department employes had thrown up fire lines around the blaze. "Unless the wind changes, I think it's checked," he said.

About 400 men were battling the fires in the two states. They were still setting backfires and building new defense lines with bulldozer and tractor units. Wind which sometimes pushed the flames faster than a man could run died down during the night.

The fire near Foley was discovered Thursday. It doubled in size as it raced northeastward yesterday along a 12-mile front.

Rangers estimated fires burned more than 70,000 acres in north Florida last week. None of the fires threatened inhabited areas.

Senator Says Ike Gets Too Much Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) called on his colleagues in Congress today to quit giving President Eisenhower public advice on how to conduct American affairs in the Formosa area.

Jackson said he thinks only the President can decide, for instance, what should be done about halting the delivery by a Finnish tanker of jet aircraft fuel to Communist China.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said earlier that if all other means fail, the 7th Fleet should intercept the tanker Aruba. The tanker is now en route to China from Red Romania. Knowland said it would be "folly" to permit delivery of fuel the Reds might use against this country in an attack on Formosa.

Sen. George (D-Ga) opposed use of the 7th Fleet, however, saying the United States has imposed no blockade of Red China and "I wouldn't think we had any right" to stop ships going there.

Jackson said he thinks the President has more information on the situation than anybody in Congress and has "enough problems on his hands" without getting public advice from all sides.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said yesterday many Congress members have acquired the habit of "talking too much" about foreign policy. He suggested a return to the era of "diplomacy by secret negotiation" so that other countries will not become confused.

Railroaders Strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nonoperating employes of the 13-state Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., and two of its subsidiaries struck today over a health and welfare issue. The strike was expected to idle 25,000 employes. A spokesman for the L&N said "so far we're running trains."

Ohio Conservation Pioneer Is Dead

COLUMBUS (AP)—David C. Warner, 82, known as the "father of Ohio water conservation," died today after a long illness.

Only last week the Ohio Legislature took emergency action to appropriate $5,000 "for the partial compensation for past services" to Ohio by Warner.

Warner had spent just about all his life in water conservation work. He had been associated with conservation work in one way or another for 70 years. He was considered a pioneer in many of Ohio's basic water conservation actions.

Ex-Convict Killed In Burglary Try

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — An attempted burglary of Fontana's Night Club at Tiltonsville, Ohio, 15 miles south of here, resulted in the fatal shooting of a Weirton, W. Va., ex-convict early yesterday.

A bullet fired by John Fontana, operator of the club, pierced the heart of Albert Anthony De Febbo, 25, Deputy Sheriff Dennis McGonigal of Jefferson County said.

De Febbo ran about 75 feet after he was hit, then dropped dead, the deputy said. The Weirton man, an amateur boxer, had surprised the night club owner while Fontana was seated in a kitchen counting his Saturday night receipts.

FOA Rapped For Spanish Engine Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. James (R-Pa) yesterday accused the Foreign Operations Administration of "jeopardizing American good faith and Spanish-American relations" by "mishandling" a Spanish contract for 14 American diesel locomotives.

James said the Spaniards favored giving the U. S-financed contract award to the American Locomotive Co. of New York despite a $250,000 lower bid by the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co. Baldwin is located in James' district in a suburb of Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania congressman said giving the three million dollar contract to American Locomotive, a higher bidder, would violate the American free enterprise system and cost U. S. taxpayers a quarter million dollars.

An FOA spokesman said foreign receivers of U. S. aid customarily are allowed to arrange their own purchases with the money, and that the Spaniards apparently liked a number of features on American Locomotive's diesels more than Baldwin's. He said American's diesels also were promised three months sooner.

The FOA official added that any contract with foreign aid money is audited afterwards to see if the award was reasonable.

Phone Aides Strike

ATLANTA (AP) — About 50,000 Southern Bell Telephone Co. employes in nine Southeastern states went on strike today after negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new contract. The company said long distance calls "might be delayed" during peak hours.

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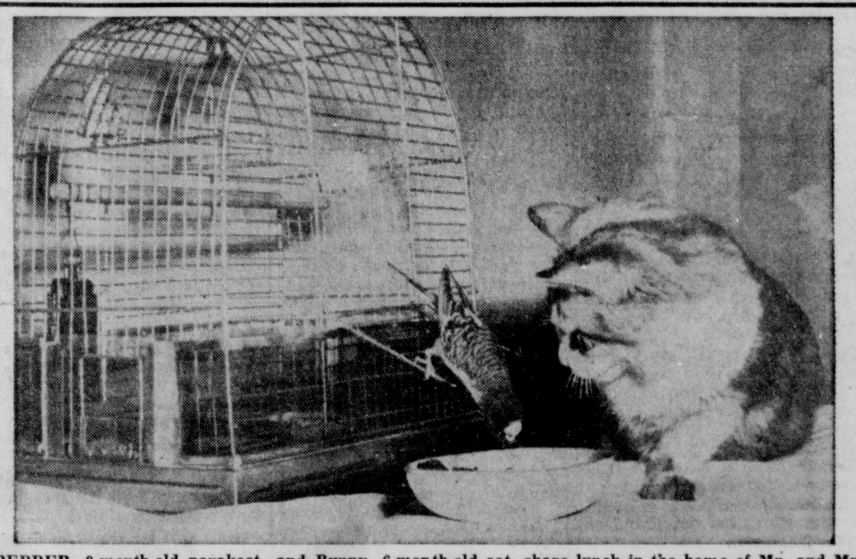

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* * *

THE BISHOP declared that, if newspaper reports of Margaret's marital plans were true, "it would seem that the only solution would be for one of the parties involved to say they would not go ahead with their plans."

The bishop had caused a wide stir when he warned Edward, now the Duke of Windsor, against marrying Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Newspapers have been speculating that Margaret may soon announce her engagement to Townsend, a former royal household equerry who is now attached to the British embassy here. Much has been made of the fact that Margaret can wed without royal consent when she becomes 25 next Aug. 21, provided she renounces all succession claims to the throne. She is third in line.

Southeastern Fire-Fighters Consider Using Rainmaking

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—Fire fighters considered artificial rainmaking to stop [illegible] fires raging in north Florida today while a weeklong south Georgia blaze appeared under control.

Behind the menacing fire fronts some 47,000 acres of valuable timber land lay charred and useless. Veteran forest rangers said only heavy rains could remove the danger from the drought-stricken sections of the two states.

Florida State Forester C. H. Coulter reported the fire near Foley has ravaged 32,000 acres of timber and swamp land and become the most destructive blaze in State Forest Service history.

He said artificial rainmaking probably will be tried if suitable cloud formations occur.

[illegible] said backfires are being built between the Foley blaze and territory burned over last week by a 27,000-acre fire in Madison and Taylor counties. The two areas may burn into each other shortly.

* * *

IF THIS HAPPENS, he said, the Madison-Taylor fire will serve as a fire break for the Foley blaze.

More encouraging reports came from the South Georgia fire east of famed Okefenokee Swamp. It appeared to be under control after sweeping about 15,000 acres.

Guyton DeLoach, director of the Georgia Forestry Commission, said volunteers and Forestry Department employes had thrown up fire lines around the blaze. "Unless the wind changes, I think it's checked," he said.

About 400 men were battling the fires in the two states. They were still setting backfires and building new defense lines with bulldozer and tractor units. Wind which sometimes pushed the flames faster than a man could run died down during the night.

The fire near Foley was discovered Thursday. It doubled in size as it raced northeastward yesterday along a 12-mile front.

Rangers estimated fires burned more than 70,000 acres in north Florida last week. None of the fires threatened inhabited areas.

Federal Reserve Chief Sees 'Unhealthiness' In Markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board said today he sees signs of "unhealthy tendencies when businessmen or the public generally become unduly preoccupied with the stock market and stock prices."

"An unsound speculative psychology may then develop that can have adverse effects throughout the economy," Chairman William McC. Martin Jr. told the Senate Banking Committee.

He did not say what consideration the board may be giving to raising margin requirements (the amount of cash which buyers of securities must put up) in the light of current market conditions.

The stock market had its sharpest break in 15 years last week after the Banking Committee, headed by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark), started a "friendly study" of its operations and of the rise in stock prices during the last 18 months. It is widely debated whether the inquiry influenced the break.

A new selling wave hit the stock market today and carried prices down one to around four points.

The fall was a continuation of the sharp drop of last week. Key stocks toppled one after another into deep losses, and trading volume mounted swiftly.

Stocks hardest hit included Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Bendix Aviation, United Aircraft, Radio Corp., American Telephone, Du Pont, General Electric, Pennsylvania Railroad, Texas Co. and Eastern Airlines.

Martin, a former president of the New York Stock Exchange, told the committee margin requirements by themselves may not be able to halt excessive speculation. He said, "They are not and cannot be cure-alls for stock market excesses or abuses."

The board increased margin requirements from 50 to 60 per cent last January. That means an investor now can finance only 40 per cent of his stock purchases on credit. The Fulbright committee has received conflicting views on whether credit buying should be halted by raising the margin requirements to 100 per cent.

The FRB chairman told the committee that brokers' loans to their customers have risen to $2.6 billion, the highest level since the keeping of such figures began in 1931.

All told, Martin said, loans on securities total some $7.2 billion today, an increase of $2 billion since 1946.

But he said this increase must be viewed in the light of "the whole picture of credit outstanding in the economy." The total increase in credit since 1946, he said, is nearly $200 billion, so that stock loans make up only about one per cent of the eight-year increase.

Guaranteed Annual Wage Talks Starting

DETROIT (AP) — CIO United Auto Workers officials sit down today with General Motors Corp. to outline negotiations for what could be the UAW's toughest goal—a guaranteed 52 weeks pay each year.

The UAW has threatened to strike if necessary to gain a guaranteed annual wage (GAW) for 600,000 workers in the industry's Big Three—GM, Ford and Chrysler.

With General Motors' contract expiring first (May 29), today's meeting was set up to determine the size of negotiating teams, where and when meetings will be held and countless details.

Both sides are aware that 350,000 GM workers could leave their jobs any time after May 29.

A similar Ford - UAW meeting will begin Wednesday. Ford's union contract, involving 135,000 workers, expires June 1. Chrysler, with 115,000 workers, rides on its contract until Aug. 31 and hopes the strife may be over by then.

The union has indicated it will hand details of its GAW demand to the Big Three this week. However, actual bargaining with GM is expected to start April 11, a week after Ford opens formal negotiations.

Delegates to the UAW's annual convention starting March 27 in Cleveland are expected to overwhelmingly approve a 25-million-dollar strike fund.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 8.87 ft

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.51. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: 2.56.

Score this month:

Ahead 1.05 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for February for this district: 2.55. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.03.

Normal 1955 rainfall in this district for first two months: 5.69. Actual rainfall in this district for first two months: 6.07.

Normal rainfall for last year in this district: 39.85. Actual rainfall last year in this district: 34.16.

Nepal King Dies

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — King Tribhuvana of Nepal, 49, ruler of nine million subjects in the border Himalayan state between India and Tibet, died today.

In The Herald Columns Today

GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY — Recalls how the typical educated man of the yesteryears always had a serious look, wore a Prince Albert and a silk hat, and specialized in quotations when he arose to speak. Much has changed, Sokolsky goes on to note, and even the quotations can lead you into the strictly modern lines of thought. See the editorial page.

* * *

RAY TUCKER — Says that Winston Churchill has been secretly irked by the "failure" of the United States to get together with Britain in a full partnership on atomic weapons. Before Britain launches a program to go her way alone in atomic weapons, the prime minister is expected to make another personal appeal to President Eisenhower. See the editorial page.

* * *

JAMES MARLOW — Points out that the government has had a strong law to use against the Communist Party for the past six months. But aside from investigations of some independent labor unions, the law's full force still hasn't been used. See page 9.

* * *

HAL BOYLE — Declares it is taken for granted in America (by the ladies at least) that there is a woman behind every successful man. No matter what he may think of her in private, Boyle says, the great man must publicly proclaim gratitude for "his dear sparring partner." See page 12.

2 Men Abduct Legal Assistant

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Oklahoma City police today sifted through fingerprint files in an effort to apprehend the two men who abducted a 30-year-old assistant county attorney.

Carroll Freeman told police two men forced him at gunpoint to accompany them early yesterday on a three-hour ride. He was released unharmed. He said he recently recommended a parole be revoked in a rape case and that might have been the reason for the abduction.

Ohio Conservation Leaders Elected

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Conservation Congress yesterday ended its annual meeting here re-electing as president Jack Welch of Warren.

Other officers named included first vice president, Dr. B. J. Jones, Cambridge; second vice president, Robert Johnson, Dayton; Lake Cable, and directors, C. D. Brokaw, Cambridge, and Homer Finfrock, Troy.

Ex-Cop Hero Terrorizes Air Passengers

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—A middle-aged man, a former hero policeman, held 30 passengers in terror at mock gunpoint for several minutes last night until their plane landed here.

His hand jammed in his pocket, the man gave the impression he was holding a gun. The "gun" turned out to be merely a piece of wood. And he surrendered quietly to policemen who had surrounded the Eastern Air Lines DC4 when it arrived at the airport.

Police said the man was identified as Edward Koen, 51, South Braintree, Mass. He carried a retired Boston policeman's badge, plus a Medal of Honor from the force there.

Just five minutes before the Atlanta-to - Newark airliner landed, Koen shouted to purser Curtis Ivy of Newark: "Stand where you are!" It was loud enough for all the passengers to hear — and to draw their attention to his hand jammed in his pocket.

The pilot, Capt. A. L. Nelson, radioed the airport to tell what happened. When the ship landed, Koren told everybody to leave—and supervised their exit, saying "Watch your step."

Then he walked down the gangplank, where the waiting police picked him up and found the piece of wood in his pocket.

Koen was held on a charge of threatening.

Police at Boston said Koen was awarded the department's Medal of Honor for his part in the recapture of an escaped gunman in 1938. He was retired in 1944.

Composer Dies

BELMONT, England (AP)—Edward C. H. Rowland, 72, credited with writing the words of the World War I song "Mademoiselle from Armentieres," while a sergeant in the British army, died Saturday.

$10½ Billion Spent Abroad By U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower told Congress today that the mutual security program has shipped $10½ billion worth of military aid throughout the world from October 1949 through last December.

The report gave this breakdown of major items delivered: 146,644 electronics and communications items; 206,836 motor transport vehicles; 36,714 tanks and combat vehicles; 36,538 artillery pieces; 6,416 aircraft; 868 navy vessels; 50,000,000 rounds of artillery ammunition; 2,200,000 small arms and machineguns; 1,600,000,000 rounds of small arm and machinegun ammunition.

Senator Says Ike Gets Too Much Advice

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) called on his colleagues in Congress today to quit giving President Eisenhower public advice on how to conduct American affairs in the Formosa area.

Jackson said he thinks only the President can decide, for instance, what should be done about halting the delivery by a Finnish tanker of jet aircraft fuel to Communist China.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said earlier that if all other means fail, the 7th Fleet should intercept the tanker Aruba. The tanker is now en route to China from Red Romania. Knowland said it would be "folly" to permit delivery of fuel the Reds might use against this country in an attack on Formosa.

Sen. George (D-Ga) opposed use of the 7th Fleet, however, saying the United States has imposed no blockade of Red China and "I wouldn't think we had any right" to stop ships going there.

Jackson said he thinks the President has more information on the situation than anybody in Congress and has "enough problems on his hands" without getting public advice from all sides.

Sen. Mansfield (D-Mont) said yesterday many Congress members have acquired the habit of "talking too much" about foreign policy. He suggested a return to the era of "diplomacy by secret negotiation" so that other countries will not become confused.

Railroaders Strike

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Nonoperating employes of the 13-state Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co., and two of its subsidiaries struck today over a health and welfare issue. The strike was expected to idle 25,000 employes. A spokesman for the L&N said "so far we're running trains."

Ohio Conservation Pioneer Is Dead

COLUMBUS (AP)—David C. Warner, 82, known as the "father of Ohio water conservation," died today after a long illness.

Only last week the Ohio Legislature took emergency action to appropriate $5,000 "for the partial compensation for past services" to Ohio by Warner.

Warner had spent just about all his life in water conservation work. He had been associated with conservation work in one way or another for 70 years. He was considered a pioneer in many of Ohio's basic water conservation actions.

Ex-Convict Killed In Burglary Try

STEUBENVILLE (AP) — An attempted burglary of Fontana's Night Club at Tiltonsville, Ohio, 15 miles south of here, resulted in the fatal shooting of a Weirton, W. Va., ex-convict early yesterday.

A bullet fired by John Fontana, operator of the club, pierced the heart of Albert Anthony De Febbo, 25, Deputy Sheriff Dennis McGonigal of Jefferson County said.

De Febbo ran about 75 feet after he was hit, then dropped dead, the deputy said. The Weirton man, an amateur boxer, had surprised the night club owner while Fontana was seated in a kitchen counting his Saturday night receipts.

FOA Rapped For Spanish Engine Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. James (R-Pa) yesterday accused the Foreign Operations Administration of "jeopardizing American good faith and Spanish-American relations" by "mishandling" a Spanish contract for 14 American diesel locomotives.

James said the Spaniards favored giving the U. S-financed contract award to the American Locomotive Co. of New York despite a $250,000 lower bid by the Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton Co. Baldwin is located in James' district in a suburb of Philadelphia.

The Pennsylvania congressman said giving the three million dollar contract to American Locomotive, a higher bidder, would violate the American free enterprise system and cost U. S. taxpayers a quarter million dollars.

An FOA spokesman said foreign receivers of U. S. aid customarily are allowed to arrange their own purchases with the money, and that the Spaniards apparently liked a number of features on American Locomotive's diesels more than Baldwin's. He said American's diesels also were promised three months sooner.

The FOA official added that any contract with foreign aid money is audited afterwards to see if the award was reasonable.

Phone Aides Strike

ATLANTA (AP) — About 30,000 Southern Bell Telephone Co. employes in nine Southeastern states went on strike today after negotiators failed to reach agreement on a new contract. The company said long distance calls "might be delayed" during peak hours.

$5.3 Billion Total Is Being Used By FOA

(Continued from Page One)

nomic recovery was a key factor in permitting this change.

"Together the underdeveloped countries hold the bulk of the world's population, occupy the largest part of its land area, constitute the major source of its key minerals and raw materials, and contain many of its most valuable military bases," the report said, adding:

"If these resources should fall under Soviet influence, the road to the Communist end goal of world domination would be made relatively smooth."

In a breakdown of FOA's operations for the last half of 1954 the report showed:

1. Military assistance — Deliveries of $700 million worth of weapons and equipment to Europe.

2. Defense support—agreements with 13 countries around the world to supplement their economies in support of their defense buildups. The countries are Korea, Formosa, Philippines, Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia. In addition surplus farm goods were sold to West Germany to help rehabilitation efforts in West Berlin.

* * *

3. **DEVELOPMENT** assistance—Authorization of development programs in Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, and India — and similar efforts in the works for Guatemala and Bolivia.

4. Technical cooperation — programs in being with 43 countries and 20 territories, with 1,750 American technicians in the field.

In carrying out a congressional requirement that not less than $350 million of the fiscal 1955 program be spent for sale of U. S. farm surpluses the agency reported sales authorized up to $103 million by last Dec. 31. It said it hopes to hit the $350 million target before the deadline June 30.

Breakin Attempted At Ammer's Home

One successful breakin and another attempt were reported by city police Monday.

An attempt was made to enter the home of Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, 141 Pleasant St. Police say a screen on one of the windows was pried up but entry was not made.

More success was encountered at the Payne Service Station on the Lancaster Pike. Sometime between 3 and 4 a. m. Monday, the station was entered, according to police. Missing was $5.25 from a cigarette machine and an undetermined amount of change from a pin ball machine.

Firemen Respond To Downtown Call

City firemen had a short fire run Saturday at Palm's Restaurant, E. Main St.

Debris near a ventilator apparently caught fire. Damage apparently was minor.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains had a weak undertone in fairly active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Largest losses were recorded in soybeans.

Wheat started unchanged to 1 lower, March $2.21; corn ¼ to ½ lower, March $1.43¾; oats unchanged to ½ lower, March 74-½; and soybeans 1 to 1¾ lower, March $2.68¾-¼.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.35
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.31
Wheat	1.95
Beans	2.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs — 400; 25 cents higher; stags steady; No 1 and No 2 15.75-16.25; 220-240 lbs 15.25 240-260 lbs 14.75 260-280 lbs 14.50; 280-300 lbs 14.00; 300-350 lbs 13.50; 350-400 lbs 13.00; 160-180 lbs 15.50; 140-160 lbs 14.00; 100-140 lbs 11.50-12.50; sows 14.00 down; stags 10.00 down.

Cattle estimated at 900; selling at auction.

Calves 200 head; steady; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.00 utility 11.50 down, cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75 cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

CHS Senior Class
Presents
"The Great Big Doorstep"
CHS Auditorium
Thursday and Friday
March 17 and 18
8 P. M.
Admission 50c

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is a river, the streams whereof make glad the city of God. —Psalm 46:4. Rivers rising in the snow-capped mountains brought life and prosperity to the parched lands and thirsty cities. A great city in India—the capital of a mighty conqueror, had to be abandoned because the water supply failed only twenty or thirty years after it was built. Without faith in God and his guidance, people become brutally cruel.

Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. of 106 Park St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Charles French Jr. of Woodland Ave., Kingston was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

If 'tis' a good meal you'll be wantin' St. Patrick's Day (March 17) come to the roast beef dinner at St. Joseph's church. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Carolyn Hubbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbel of Laurelville Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Keith Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner of Adelphi, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A chicken supper at Five Points school Wednesday March 16 will be sponsored by Star Grange. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Charles Mowery III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. of 227 N. Scioto St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Brock of 993 Lynwood Ave. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Albert Campbell of Chillicothe Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harry Weethee of E. Mill St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner of 306 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Hill of Amanda Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Burlin Black of Laurelville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Huffer and son were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

William Grunden of Laurelville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Eugene Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Circleville Route 4, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Parker Sr. of Kingston Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Hulse of Circleville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and son of Williamsport were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. I. B. Arnold of 463 E. Franklin St was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Starlight Cruise-In Theatre
Announces Its
REOPENING
WED., MAR. 16
with a
BIG FREE SHOW
No Admission Charge
Everyone Welcome

9 Persons Hurt In 3 Accidents On County Roads Over Weekend

In less than 24 hours over the weekend, nine persons were injured, some seriously in three automobile accidents on local county roads.

At 8 p. m., Saturday, a one-car mishap occurred on the Adelphi-Laurelville Rd., little more than half a mile north of Route 56, southeast of here. Burlin Black, 34, of Laurelville Route 2, suffered a cheek laceration.

Black told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff his car went out of control while going down a hill on the "rough road". Deputy Radcliff said Black had been holding on to a television set in the front seat with one hand and steering with the other.

The second accident, involving two cars, took place 2½ hours later on Route 23, 2.9 miles north of South Bloomfield.

NEWTON SMITH, 30, of Columbus, reportedly drove his car out of a private drive, colliding with another machine. The second auto was carrying three Lockbourne Air Base men.

All three airmen were hurt. The driver, George C. Straile, 21, suffered minor abrasions Wayne L Dodge, one of two passengers, received an abrasion of the right knee, and Charles A Trottier, the other rider, received a bump on the head.

State Patrolman Jim Gates said that Smith was cited on an accusation of drunk driving. He was fined $100 and cost, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months.

More serious injuries were suffered in a two-car crash at 3 p. m. Sunday. The accident occurred on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. at the intersection of the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd., 1-4 miles east of Duvall.

There are no stop signs at the intersection, according to Deputy Radcliff. There was another crash at that site within the past month, the deputy pointed out.

VICTOR L. CURRY, 32, of Ashville, driver of one car, received four fractured ribs. His wife, Hattie, M., 22, suffered a laceration of the left eye and a fractured nose; two-year old Victor Leroy had lacerations and bruises.

Janice M. Powers, 53, of Columbus, driver of the second car, was not hurt. Ethel Horton, 60, a passenger, had two fractured ribs. Geneva Gallaher, 55, another rider in the Powers car, suffered a bruised elbow. The injured were taken to Columbus hospitals.

Deputy Radcliff said the Powers car was headed east on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. She told the deputy she slowed down but seeing no other car proceed into the intersection where the crash took place.

Curry said he was headed north and saw no one until the crash occurred. The deputy said he may cite Miss Powers for failure to yield the right of way as Curry was approaching from the right.

Deputy Radcliff said the intersection is a vary dangerous one.

City Motorist Arrested Quickly; Car He Cut Short Prosecutor's

A 19-year old Circleville motorist may have wondered why he was arrested so quickly Saturday after reportedly "cutting short" another car.

The reason was that the second car was being driven by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer. As a result, Stuart Davis, the driver, was fined $25 and costs in city court for reckless driving.

Ammer said a car, with four young boys in it, cut him short on N. Court St. He said he tried to get them to stop but the car sped away.

However, he noted the license number and reported it. Deputy Sheriff Carl White spotted the car cruising down N. Court St some time later and halted it, almost at the exact spot of the incident

* * *

OTHER MUNICIPAL court cases included the following:

Floyd Yancey, of Columbus; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Jackson B. Ashworth, 34, of Columbus; forfeited a $16.50 bond on an accusation of failure to file for registration; arrested by Gates.

George S. Ackman, 25, of Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

Louis Streeter Jr., 29, of Lansing, Mich.; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

Hilrey Hammac, 41, of Somerset, Fla.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Frank Clark, 33, of Kingsport, Tenn.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Steve Horton, 48, of Lansing, Mich.; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

George Hughes, 33, of Miami, Fla.; $5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Gates.

* * *

William Herren, 23, of Columbus; $10 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Officer Robert Temple.

Gerald Noble, 45, of Circlevlile; $25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car; arrested by Temple.

Fred W. Bernd, 65, of Amanda; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Temple.

Clifford Seymour, 48, of Londonderry; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff

Pritchard Bradshaw, 59, of Charlestown, W. Va.; $15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Herdon H. Wyse, 30, of North Carolina; $10 and costs for truck overlength; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Earl E. Hughes, 32, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

James Lemaster, 24, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman S. E. Inskeep.

New Citizens

MISS WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welch of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 5:23 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BLANKENSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blankenship of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cupp of 118 Hayward St. are parents of a son, born at 11:05 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. The infant was transferred Monday to Children's Hospital, Columbus for treatment.

MASTER CROSBY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crosby of Ashville are parents of a son, born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Special Opening Sale on
RADIOS
—and—
T. V.
JOHNSTON RADIO-TV SALES and SERVICE
422 S. Washington
Phone 339-X

Movies Are Better Than Ever—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Adults 75c — Child 25c
NOW-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!
WALT DISNEY
20,000 Leagues UNDER THE Sea
KIRK DOUGLAS
JAMES MASON
PETER LUKAS
PETER LORRE
Features At 7 & 9 P.M.
PLUS The FIRST DONALD DUCK Cartoon in CinemaScope
Walt Disney's GRAND CANYONSCOPE
IN TECHNICOLOR
COMING SUNDAY
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HENRY M. LEGG

Funeral services for Henry M. Legg, 75, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 1 p. m. on Tuesday in the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Fred Ketner and the Rev. Orville Gibbs will officiate.

Mr. Legg, a farm laborer, was born on May 18, 1879 in Putnam County, West Virginia. His parents were John and Malissa Oldaker Legg.

His first wife, the former Ora Whittington, is deceased. His second wife, the former Willie Hedrick, survives at home, which is located on Circleville Route 4.

Other survivors include: a son, Henry D. Legg, at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Floyd, of Stoutsville Route 1; eight grandchildrn; and five great-grandchildren;

One brother, Enoch Legg, of Robertsburg, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gaylor, of Plymouth, W. Va., and Miss Lona Legg, of Buffalo, W. Va.

Burial will be in the Dresbach Church Cemetery at the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call in the funeral home until noon on Tuesday.

MRS. HARRY SEATON

Mrs. Lilly May Seaton died unexpectedly Saturday midnight while visiting near her home.

She was 47 years old, having been born on April 19, 1907 near Williamsport. She was a daughter of Joseph Johnson, who survives, and the former Iva Chandler, deceased.

Harry Seaton, her husband, heads the list of survivors. Others include: three sons, Leo and Donald, at the residence located on Dawson Pike in Jackson Township, and Fred, of Circleville Route 3; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Brown, of Circleville, and Ruth, at home; Two grandchildren; one brother, James Johnson, of Williamsport; and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Heeter, of Circleville, Mrs. Retha Galloway, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Ella Lane, of Jamestown.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, the Rev. Orville Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime at the funeral home.

BRUCE HARTRANFT

Bruce F. Hartranft, a plumber and roofer of Amanda, died Saturday evening in his home.

Mr. Hartranft was born April 29, 1892 in Fairfield County, a son of Samuel and Mary Karshner Hartranft. He was president of the Amanda Village Council and an Elder of the Amanda Presbyterian church. He also was a member and past district deputy of Center Star Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving him are his wife, Clara Roberts Hartranft; a sister, Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland, and two brothers, Lorenzo of Stoutsville Route 1 and Frank of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery by direction of the Van Cleve Funeral Home of Amanda.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 5:30 p. m. Monday. Knights of Pythias services will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the funeral home.

HAROLD FOSTER

Harold J. Foster, office manager of the Columbus Steel Products Company of Columbus, died suddenly at 10 p. m. Sunday while visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Timmons of Seyfert Ave.

Mr. Foster was born Dec. 26, 1903 in Blind River, Ontario, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. He was a member of the Catholic church.

Surviving him are two brothers, Creston J. Foster of Chicago, Ill., and G. Gerwin Foster of New York City; a sister, Mrs. Peter Boisen, and a nephew, George Foster Boisen, both of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in St. Joseph's church with the Very Rev. Msgr. George Mason officiating.

Friends will be received after 4 p. m. Monday in the Mader Funeral Chapel. Rosary will be recited at 8:30 p. m. Monday.

Stolen Automobile With 3 Juveniles Apprehended Here

A car, stolen from Cleveland last Friday and carrying three juveniles, was found by State Patrol man Gene Miller Saturday afternoon.

Patrolman Miller spotted the car near the Pickaway-Ross County line. He had received a description of the car, which had sped away from a Delaware County service station after the occupants neglected to pay for gasoline.

Missing from the car were two guns; one, a German P-38 automatic, and a carbine rifle. The trio, ranging in age from 13 to 15, were returned to Delaware County for prosecution.

Miller stopped the car two hours after the service station incident took place in Leonardsburg, on Route 42.

Dems, GOPsters Disagree On U. S. Economy

(Continued from Page One)

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Signers of this statement included Douglas, Senators Sparkman of Alabama and O'Mahoney of Wyoming, and Representatives Patman of Texas, Bolling of Missouri, Mills of Arkansas and Kelley of Pennsylvania.

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REGISTERED Hampshire boars and open gilts. J. Austin Dowden, Rt. 22 five miles west of Circleville.

PERMANENT, part time help wanted for evenings and weekends. Ph. 213. Rexall Drugs.

WOMAN wanted to assist at Stoutsville Nursing home. Apply in person.

THE CURTAIN GOES UP!
The Gasco-Herald Food Institute
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, March 15-16-17
Memorial Hall At 8 p.m. Daily!
SEE WHY
more women cook on Magic Chef than on any other range!
See The Superb New 1955 Magic Chef Gas Ranges
● Packed with Features
● Loaded with Extras
. . . THE RANGE PREFERRED BY MOST HOMEMAKERS AND PROFESSIONAL CHEFS . . . More beautiful, more wonderful than ever. Gracefully styled in glistening white acid-resistant porcelain, the new MAGIC CHEF will add that "modern look" to any kitchen. And it cooks as well as it looks. Automatic controls are clustered on the streamlined back panel. Flexible high speed burners give you a THOUSAND AND ONE HEATS. Heavy fiberglass insulation helps keep kitchen cool.
Other Divided Top Magic Chef Ranges Priced From $159.95
Model Shown Priced $299.95
ONE-PIECE TOP BURNERS
Lightweight easy-to-clean units
RED WHEEL REGULATOR
Dials perfect oven results
"MAGIC OVEN-EYE"
Oven up-to-temperature signal
SWING OUT BROILER
Smokeless. Fun-to-use
"MAGIC-RAY"
Penetrating charcoal-broil radiants
"MAGIC-AIRE"
Automatically sweetens kitchen air
Let Us Show You Modern Cooking Magic!
PRIZES AWARDED EACH EVENING . . . .
YOU MAY WIN A NEW 1955 GAS RANGE
MASON FURNITURE
121-23 N. Court Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

$5.3 Billion Total Is Being Used By FOA

(Continued from Page One)

nomic recovery was a key factor in permitting this change.

"Together the underdeveloped countries hold the bulk of the world's population, occupy the largest part of its land area, constitute the major source of its key minerals and raw materials, and contain many of its most valuable military bases," the report said, adding:

"If these resources should fall under Soviet influence, the road to the Communist end goal of world domination would be made relatively smooth."

In a breakdown of FOA's operations for the last half of 1954 the report showed:

1. Military assistance — Deliveries of $700 million worth of weapons and equipment to Europe.

2. Defense support—agreements with 13 countries around the world to supplement their economies in support of their defense buildups. The countries are Korea, Formosa, Philippines, Thailand, Viet Nam, Cambodia, Laos, Greece, Turkey, Pakistan, Italy, Spain and Yugoslavia. In addition surplus farm goods were sold to West Germany to help rehabilitation efforts in West Berlin.

* * *

3. **DEVELOPMENT** assistance—Authorization of development programs in Iran, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt, and India — and similar efforts in the works for Guatemala and Bolivia.

4. Technical cooperation — programs in being with 43 countries and 20 territories, with 1,750 American technicians in the field.

In carrying out a congressional requirement that not less than $350 million of the fiscal 1955 program be spent for sale of U. S. farm surpluses the agency reported sales authorized up to $103 million by last Dec. 31. It said it hopes to hit the $350 million target before the deadline June 30.

Breakin Attempted At Ammer's Home

One successful breakin and another attempt were reported by city police Monday.

An attempt was made to enter the home of Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, 141 Pleasant St. Police say a screen on one of the windows was pried up but entry was not made.

More success was encountered at the Payne Service Station on the Lancaster Pike. Sometime between 3 and 4 a. m. Monday, the station was entered, according to police. Missing was $5.25 from a cigarette machine and an undetermined amount of change from a pin ball machine.

Firemen Respond To Downtown Call

City firemen had a short fire run Saturday at Palm's Restaurant, E. Main St.

Debris near a ventilator apparently caught fire. Damage apparently was minor.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP) — Grains had a weak undertone in fairly active dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade today. Largest losses were recorded in soybeans.

Wheat started unchanged to 1 lower, March $2.21; corn ¼ to ½ lower, March $1.43¾; oats unchanged to ½ lower, March 74-½; and soybeans 1 to 1¾ lower, March $2.68¾-¼.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Cream, Regular	.41
Cream, Premium	.46
Eggs	.35
Butter	.65

POULTRY

Heavy Hens	.22
Light Hens	.15
Old Roosters	.10

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Corn	1.31
Wheat	1.95
Beans	2.50

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, Ohio —Hogs — 400; 25 cents higher; stags steady; No 1 and No 2 15.75-16.25; 220-240 lbs 15.25 240-260 lbs 14.75 260-280 lbs 14.50; 280-300 lbs 14.00; 300-350 lbs 13.50; 350-400 lbs 13.00; 160-180 lbs 13.50; 140-160 lbs 14.00; 100-140 lbs 11.50-12.50; sows 14.00 down; stags 10.00 down.

Cattle estimated at 900; selling at auction.

Calves 200 head; steady; choice and prime 24.00-25.00; good and choice 19.00-23.50; commercial and good 17.00-19.00 utility 11.50 down, cull 9.50 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady; strictly choice 22.50-23.25; good and choice 21.00-22.50; commercial and good 18.75-20.75 cull and utility 11.00 down; sheep for slaughter 9.00 down.

CHS Senior Class
Presents
"The Great Big Doorstep"
CHS Auditorium
Thursday and Friday
March 17 and 18
8 P. M.
Admission 50c

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

There is a river, the streams whereof make glad the city of God. —Psalm 46:4. Rivers rising in the snow-capped mountains brought life and prosperity to the parched lands and thirsty cities. A great city in India—the capital of a mighty conqueror, had to be abandoned because the water supply failed only twenty or thirty years after it was built. Without faith in God and his guidance, people become brutally cruel.

Mrs. Frank Barnhill Jr. of 106 Park St. was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Charles French Jr. of Woodland Ave., Kingston was admitted Sunday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

If 'tis' a good meal you'll be wantin' St. Patrick's Day (March 17) come to the roast beef dinner at St. Joseph's church. Serving starts at 5:30 p. m. —ad.

Carolyn Hubbel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hubbel of Laurelville Route 1, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Keith Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Turner of Adelphi, was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

A chicken supper at Five Points school Wednesday March 16 will be sponsored by Star Grange. Serving from 5 to 8 p. m. —ad.

Charles Mowery III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery Jr. of 227 N. Scioto St. was admitted Monday in Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. William Brock of 993 Lynwood Ave. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital. Her infant son remains in the hospital for further treatment.

Albert Campbell of Chillicothe Route 1 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Harry Weethee of E. Mill St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ed Sensenbrenner of 306 E. Mound St. was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

James Hill of Amanda Route 2 was released Saturday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Burlin Black of Laurelville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. James Huffer and son were released Sunday from Berger Hospital to their home on Kingston Route 1.

William Grunden of Laurelville was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Eugene Garrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett of Circleville Route 4, was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Walter Parker Sr. of Kingston Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Fred Hulse of Circleville Route 2 was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Clark Hunsicker and son of Williamsport were released Sunday from Berger Hospital.

Mrs. I. B. Arnold of 463 E. Franklin St was released Sunday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Starlight Cruise-In Theatre
Announces Its
REOPENING
WED., MAR. 16
with a
BIG FREE SHOW
No Admission Charge
Everyone Welcome

9 Persons Hurt In 3 Accidents On County Roads Over Weekend

In less than 24 hours over the weekend, nine persons were injured, some seriously in three automobile accidents on local county roads.

At 8 p. m., Saturday, a one-car mishap occurred on the Adelphi-Laurelville Rd., little more than half a mile north of Route 56, southeast of here. Burlin Black, 34, of Laurelville Route 2, suffered a cheek laceration.

Black told Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff his car went out of control while going down a hill on the "rough road". Deputy Radcliff said Black had been holding on to a television set in the front seat with one hand and steering with the other.

The second accident, involving two cars, took place 2½ hours later on Route 23, 2.9 miles north of South Bloomfield.

NEWTON SMITH, 30, of Columbus, reportedly drove his car out of a private drive, colliding with another machine. The second auto was carrying three Lockbourne Air Base men.

All three airmen were hurt. The driver, George C. Straile, 21, suffered minor abrasions Wayne L Dodge, one of two passengers, received an abrasion of the right knee, and Charles A Trottier, the other rider, received a bump on the head.

State Patrolman Jim Gates said that Smith was cited on an accusation of drunk driving. He was fined $100 and cost, sentenced to three days in jail and had his license suspended for six months.

More serious injuries were suffered in a two-car crash at 3 p. m. Sunday. The accident occurred on the Circleville-Lockbourne Rd. at the intersection of the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd., 1-4 miles east of Duvall.

There are no stop signs at the intersection, according to Deputy Radcliff. There was another crash at that site within the past month, the deputy pointed out.

VICTOR L. CURRY, 32, of Ashville, driver of one car, received four fractured ribs. His wife, Hattie, M., 22, suffered a laceration of the left eye and a fractured nose; two-year old Victor Leroy had lacerations and bruises.

Janice M. Powers, 53, of Columbus, driver of the second car, was not hurt. Ethel Horton, 60, a passenger, had two fractured ribs. Geneva Gallaher, 55, another rider in the Powers car, suffered a bruised elbow. The injured were taken to Columbus hospitals.

Deputy Radcliff said the Powers car was headed east on the Harrisburg-Fairfield Rd. She told the deputy she slowed down but seeing no other car proceeded into the intersection where the crash took place.

Curry said he was headed north and saw no one until the crash occurred. The deputy said he may cite Miss Powers for failure to yield the right of way as Curry was approaching from the right.

Deputy Radcliff said the intersection is a vary dangerous one.

City Motorist Arrested Quickly; Car He Cut Short Prosecutor's

A 19-year old Circleville motorist may have wondered why he was arrested so quickly Saturday after reportedly "cutting short" another car.

The reason was that the second car was being driven by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer. As a result, Stuart Davis, the driver, was fined $25 and costs in city court for reckless driving.

Ammer said a car, with four young boys in it, cut him short on N. Court St. He said he tried to get them to stop but the car sped away.

However, he noted the license number and reported it. Deputy Sheriff Carl White spotted the car cruising down N. Court St some time later and halted it, almost at the exact spot of the incident

* * *

OTHER MUNICIPAL court cases included the following:

Floyd Yancey, of Columbus; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by State Patrolman Jim Gates.

Jackson B. Ashworth, 34, of Columbus; forfeited a $16.50 bond on an accusation of failure to file for registration; arrested by Gates.

George S. Ackman, 25, of Columbus; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

Louis Streeter Jr., 29, of Lansing, Mich.; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

Hilrey Hammac, 41, of Somerset, Fla.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Frank Clark, 33, of Kingsport, Tenn.; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Gates.

Steve Horton, 48, of Lansing, Mich.; $15 and costs for speeding at 65; arrested by Gates.

George Hughes, 33, of Miami, Fla.; $5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Gates.

* * *

William Herren, 23, of Columbus; $10 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Officer Robert Temple.

Gerald Noble, 45, of Circlevlile; $25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car; arrested by Temple.

Fred W. Bernd, 65, of Amanda; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Temple.

Clifford Seymour, 48, of Londonderry; $100 and costs, three days in jail and a six month's license suspension for drunk driving; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff

Pritchard Bradshaw, 59, of Charlestown, W. Va.; $15 and costs for failure to have assured clear distance ahead; arrested by Sgt. Turney Ross.

Herdon H. Wyse, 30, of North Carolina; $10 and costs for truck overlength; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Earl E. Hughes, 32, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

James Lemaster, 24, of Columbus; $10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman S. E. Inskeep.

New Citizens

MISS WELCH

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Welch of Circleville Route 3 are parents of a daughter, born at 5:23 a. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER BLANKENSHIP

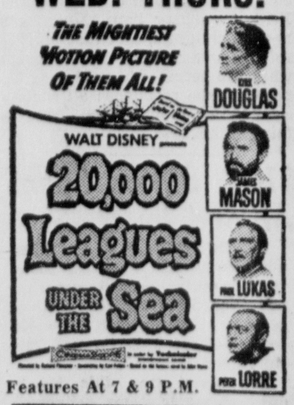
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Blankenship of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a son, born at 4:40 p. m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER CUPP

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cupp of 118 Hayward St. are parents of a son, born at 11:05 p. m. Sunday in Berger Hospital. The infant was transferred Monday to Children's Hospital, Columbus for treatment.

MASTER CROSBY

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crosby of Ashville are parents of a son, born Saturday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

Movies Are Better Than Ever—
A Chakeres Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, O.
Adults 75c — Child 25c
NOW-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
THE MIGHTIEST MOTION PICTURE OF THEM ALL!


Features At 7 & 9 P.M.
PLUS The FIRST DONALD DUCK Cartoon in CinemaScope
Walt Disney's GRAND CANYONSCOPE IN TECHNICOLOR
COMING SUNDAY
"CONQUEST OF SPACE"

Special Opening Sale on
RADIOS
—and—
T. V.
JOHNSTON RADIO-TV SALES and SERVICE
422 S. Washington
Phone 339-X

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HENRY M. LEGG

Funeral services for Henry M. Legg, 75, who died Saturday afternoon, will be held at 1 p. m. on Tuesday in the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren Church. The Rev. Fred Ketner and the Rev. Orville Gibbs will officiate.

Mr. Legg, a farm laborer, was born on May 18, 1879 in Putnam County, West Virginia. His parents were John and Malissa Oldaker Legg.

His first wife, the former Ora Whittington, is deceased. His second wife, the former Willie Hedrick, survives at home, which is located on Circleville Route 4.

Other survivors include: a son, Henry D. Legg, at home; and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert Floyd, of Stoutsville Route 1; eight grandchildrn; and five great-grandchildren;

One brother, Enoch Legg, of Robertsburg, W. Va.; and two sisters, Mrs. Ella Gaylor, of Plymouth, W. Va., and Miss Lona Legg, of Buffalo, W. Va.

Burial will be in the Dresbach Church Cemetery at the direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home. Friends may call in the funeral home until noon on Tuesday.

MRS. HARRY SEATON

Mrs. Lilly May Seaton died unexpectedly Saturday midnight while visiting near her home.

She was 47 years old, having been born on April 19, 1907 near Williamsport. She was a daughter of Joseph Johnson, who survives, and the former Iva Chandler, deceased.

Harry Seaton, her husband, heads the list of survivors. Others include: three sons, Leo and Donald, at the residence located on Dawson Pike in Jackson Township, and Fred, of Circleville Route 3; two daughters, Mrs. Cecil Brown, of Circleville, and Ruth, at home;

Two grandchildren; one brother, James Johnson, of Williamsport; and three sisters, Mrs. Rosa Heeter, of Circleville, Mrs. Retha Galloway, of West Virginia, and Mrs. Ella Lane, of Jamestown.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 3 p. m. in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home, the Rev. Orville Gibbs officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township Cemetery.

Friends may call anytime at the funeral home.

BRUCE HARTRANFT

Bruce F. Hartranft, a plumber and roofer of Amanda, died Saturday evening in his home.

Mr. Hartranft was born April 29, 1892 in Fairfield County, a son of Samuel and Mary Karshner Hartranft. He was president of the Amanda Village Council and an Elder of the Amanda Presbyterian church. He also was a member and past district deputy of Center Star Lodge, Knights of Pythias.

Surviving him are his wife, Clara Roberts Hartranft; a sister, Mrs. Ira McDonald of Oakland, and two brothers, Lorenzo of Stoutsville Route 1 and Frank of Amanda.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Amanda Presbyterian church with the Rev. Arthur Holt officiating. Burial will be in the Amanda Township Cemetery by direction of the Van Cleve Funeral Home of Amanda.

Friends may call in the funeral home after 5:30 p. m. Monday. Knights of Pythias services will be held at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the funeral home.

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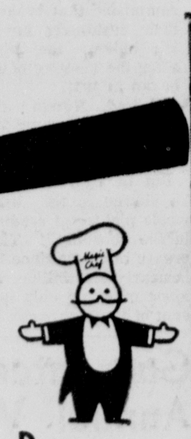

See The Superb New 1955 Magic Chef Gas Ranges
● Packed with Features
● Loaded with Extras

. . . THE RANGE PREFERRED BY MOST HOMEMAKERS AND PROFESSIONAL CHEFS . . . More beautiful, more wonderful than ever. Gracefully styled in glistening white acid-resistant porcelain, the new MAGIC CHEF will add that "modern look" to any kitchen. And it cooks as well as it looks. Automatic controls are clustered on the streamlined back panel. Flexible high speed burners give you a THOUSAND AND ONE HEATS. Heavy fiberglass insulation helps keep kitchen cool.
Other Divided Top Magic Chef Ranges Priced From $159.95
Model Shown Priced $299.95

Let Us Show You Modern Cooking Magic!
PRIZES AWARDED EACH EVENING . . . . YOU MAY WIN A NEW 1955 GAS RANGE
MASON FURNITURE
121 - 23 N. Court Circleville, Ohio Phone 225

BIGGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

At 946 Pounds Bob Hughes Claims Title

Robert Earl Hughes is a real heavyweight champion.

BAYLIS, Ill.—Living on an isolated farm near this small Illinois town is the biggest man in the world. Or at least so Robert Earl Hughes believes. So far he has met with no competition. His weight on his last birthday—his 28th, incidentally—was 946 pounds!

That's right! Nine hundred forty-six pounds. Not a printer's error, but an actuality. Robert makes folk goggle-eyed. Humans just don't get that big! But here's one that did! And he's still growing!

Robert was a normal baby at birth, weighing 11¼ pounds. But when he was but three months of age, he had a bad attack of whooping cough. Doctors believe that the paroxysms of coughing might have disturbed the balance of his growth controlling glands.

In any event, he was oversize at two; and by the time he was 10, his weight was 375 pounds. He kept going to an elementary school several miles from his farm home until he was in the seventh grade. By then he had tipped the scales at 550 pounds, and they didn't have a seat in school big enough for him. Furthermore, he couldn't make the walk, to and from school.

Today, Robert is six feet tall, but he appears shorter, due to his immense girth. He wears size 11 shoes; finds tennis sneakers most comfortable.

* * *

CLOTHING must be made to order. It takes six yards of cloth, for instance, for one shirt. He has a 115-inch waistline. It's an exact yard around his huge arm, above the elbow.

Robert eats like any normal person. However, every bit of food seems to turn into fat. He's so big now that walking is a problem. He can walk, with the aid of a cane, but only for a short distance.

When Bob is home on the farm, he sits on a specially-made bench that will accommodate his huge frame. Nearby is his radio, to which he listens almost constantly. In the same room is his bed, an old-fashioned wooden bed that has been reinforced with steel to bear his immense weight.

One of Robert's biggest tasks is getting to town to get weighed. He can t squeeze inside a car—even a Cadillac. So the alternative is to hoist him aboard a truck. Even that is a problem.

Ordinary scales are too small for Hughes, so he must be weighed on commercial scales, normally used for grain, produce and livestock.

* * *

ROBERT is mentally alert, loves to receive and write letters. People from all over the country visit him. "At first they just stand there, staring," Robert says, "unable to believe their eyes. Then they start asking questions—dozens of questions."

Last summer Robert toured the country with a circus. "Just for fun," he said. And that's what it was—plain fun. He got to travel, he saw a lot of people, new places—things he couldn't have hoped for in any other way.

Hughes visited Chicago, parts of Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas. To a boy whose life has been spent in the confines of a single room, that was a treat indeed, and Robert hopes to repeat the performance this coming summer.

Doctors are amazed that he is alive today. "I'm not a good insurance risk," Robert said, "but I'm pretty healthy, believe it or not."

STOP

AT OUR STORE

LOOK

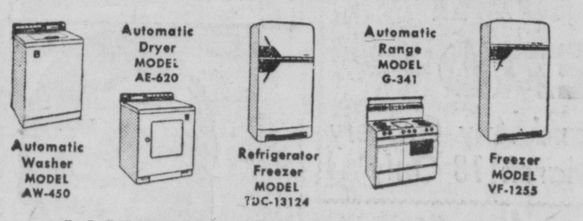
AT NEW 1955 NORGE APPLIANCES

LISTEN

...GIGANTIC TRADE-INS

RED TAG SPECIAL

GIANT TRADE-INS BEING OFFERED ONLY TO INTRODUCE THE NEW 1955 NORGE APPLIANCES



LIMITED TIME ONLY

Boyer's Hardware

810 S. Court St. Phone 635

L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, Invite You To Attend the

Gasco-Herald Cooking School

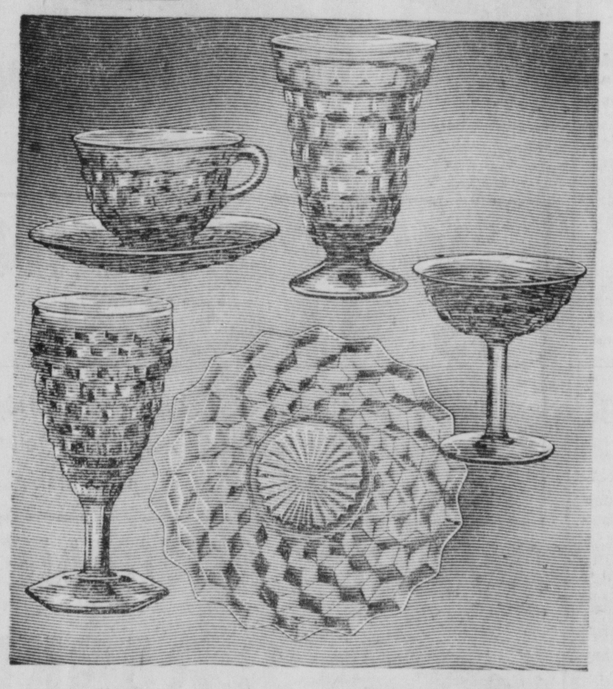
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—8 p.m.—Memorial Hall

gasco FOOD INSTITUTE

Each evening we'll set the table in breathtaking patterns of:

- Fostoria Glass
- Castleton China
- Gorham, Towle, Lunt, International and Heirloom Sterling
- Franciscan Ware
- Haviland China

Fostoria The Glass of Fashion!



American...by Fostoria

Picture your table twinkling with the brilliance of Fostoria's American. Stemware as low as 95c each; Cup and Saucer $1.50; 11½ inch Sandwich Tray $3.00.

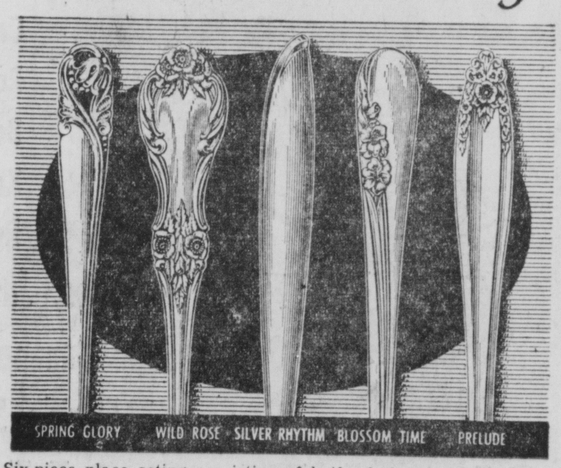
Fostoria's Colony

The always matching, always useful Colony swirl harmonizes with all table settings. Stemware as low as 95c each.

Fostoria's Heraldry

An economical, moderately priced cutting. Stemware as low as $2.25 each.

International Sterling



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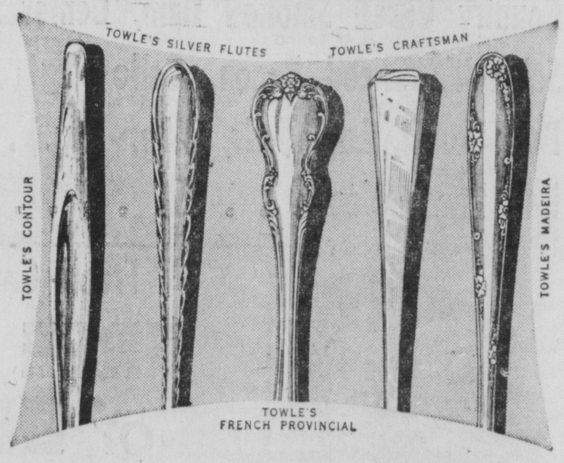

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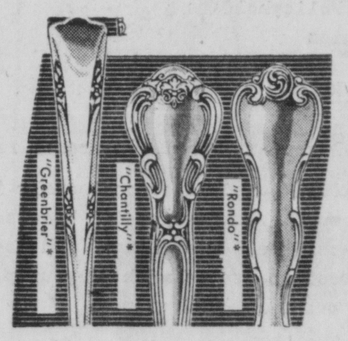

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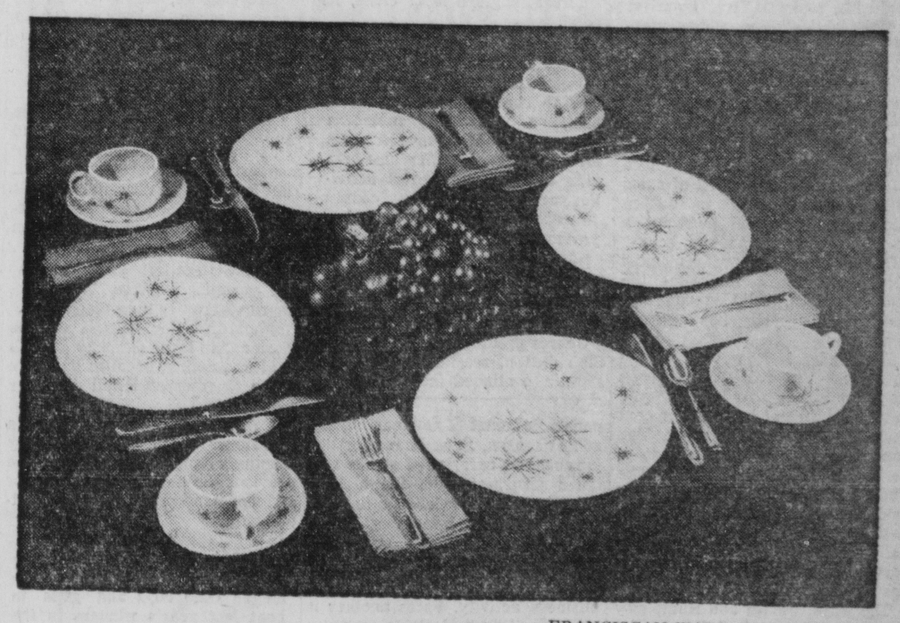


FRANCISCAN WARE IN STARBURST

FRANCISCAN WARE

12-Piece Basic Set

4 Dinner Plates
4 Cups, 4 Saucers

$9.95

Sale Ends Mar. 19th

FRANCISCAN WARE IN WOODLORE

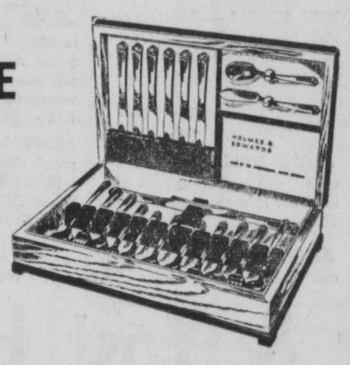
Our Grand Gift

Will Be A 52-PIECE

$84.50 Value

Service for 8

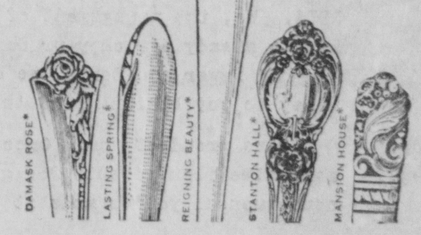
Holmes and Edwards "Bright Future"



The first truly modern pattern in silverplate

FRANCISCAN WARE IN APPLE PATTERN

Heirloom* Sterling



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-- All Prices Include Federal Tax --

L. M. BUTCH CO., Jewelers

GLASS -- CHINA -- GIFTS

BIGGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

At 946 Pounds Bob Hughes Claims Title

Robert Earl Hughes is a real heavyweight champion.

BAYLIS, Ill.—Living on an isolated farm near this small Illinois town is the biggest man in the world. Or at least so Robert Earl Hughes believes. So far he has met with no competition. His weight on his last birthday—his 28th, incidentally—was 946 pounds!

That's right! Nine hundred forty-six pounds. Not a printer's error, but an actuality. Robert makes folk goggle-eyed. Humans just don't get that big! But here's one that did! And he's still growing!

Robert was a normal baby at birth, weighing 11¼ pounds. But when he was but three months of age, he had a bad attack of whooping cough. Doctors believe that the paroxysms of coughing might have disturbed the balance of his growth controlling glands.

In any event, he was oversize at two; and by the time he was 10, his weight was 375 pounds. He kept going to an elementary school several miles from his farm home until he was in the seventh grade. By then he had tipped the scales at 550 pounds, and they didn't have a seat in school big enough for him. Furthermore, he couldn't make the walk, to and from school.

Today, Robert is six feet tall, but he appears shorter, due to his immense girth. He wears size 11 shoes; finds tennis sneakers most comfortable.

• • •

CLOTHING must be made to order. It takes six yards of cloth, for instance, for one shirt. He has a 115-inch waistline. It's an exact yard around his huge arm, above the elbow.

Robert eats like any normal person. However, every bit of food seems to turn into fat. He's so big now that walking is a problem. He can walk, with the aid of a cane, but only for a short distance.

When Bob is home on the farm, he sits on a specially-made bench that will accommodate his huge frame. Nearby is his radio, to which he listens almost constantly. In the same room is his bed, an old-fashioned wooden bed that has been reinforced with steel to bear his immense weight.

One of Robert's biggest tasks is getting to town to get weighed. He can't squeeze inside a car—even a Cadillac. So the alternative is to hoist him aboard a truck. Even that is a problem.

Ordinary scales are too small for Hughes, so he must be weighed on commercial scales, normally used for grain, produce and livestock.

• • •

ROBERT is mentally alert, loves to receive and write letters. People from all over the country visit him. "At first they just stand there, staring," Robert says, "unable to believe their eyes. Then they start asking questions—dozens of questions."

Last summer Robert toured the country with a circus. "Just for fun," he said. And that's what it was—plain fun. He got to travel, he saw a lot of people, new places—things he couldn't have hoped for in any other way.

Hughes visited Chicago, parts of Kentucky, Indiana, Oklahoma and Texas. To a boy whose life has been spent in the confines of a single room, that was a treat indeed, and Robert hopes to repeat the performance this coming summer.

Doctors are amazed that he is alive today. "I'm not a good insurance risk," Robert said, "but I'm pretty healthy, believe it or not."

STOP

AT OUR STORE

LOOK

AT NEW 1955 NORGE APPLIANCES

LISTEN

...GIGANTIC TRADE-INS

RED TAG SPECIAL

GIANT TRADE-INS BEING OFFERED ONLY TO INTRODUCE THE NEW 1955 NORGE APPLIANCES

LIMITED TIME ONLY

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L. M. Butch Co., Jewelers, Invite You To Attend the

Gasco-Herald Cooking School

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—8 p.m.—Memorial Hall

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Each evening we'll set the table in breathtaking patterns of:

- Fostoria Glass
- Castleton China
- Gorham, Towle, Lunt, International and Heirloom Sterling
- Franciscan Ware
- Haviland China

Fostoria The Glass of Fashion!

American...by Fostoria

Picture your table twinkling with the brilliance of Fostoria's American. Stemware as low as 95c each; Cup and Saucer $1.50; 11½ inch Sandwich Tray $3.00.

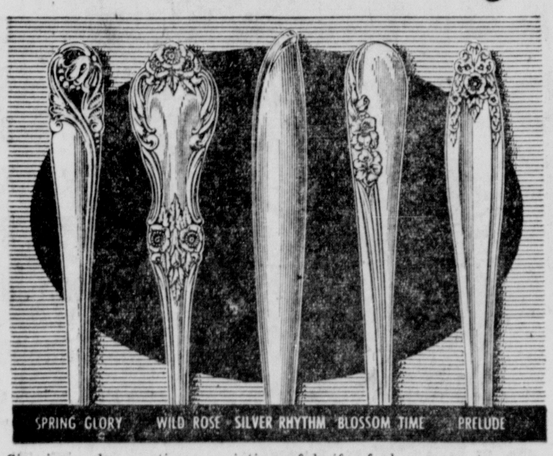
Fostoria's Colony

The always matching, always useful Colony swirl harmonizes with all table settings. Stemware as low as 95c each.

Fostoria's Heraldry

An economical, moderately priced cutting. Stemware as low as $2.25 each.

International Sterling



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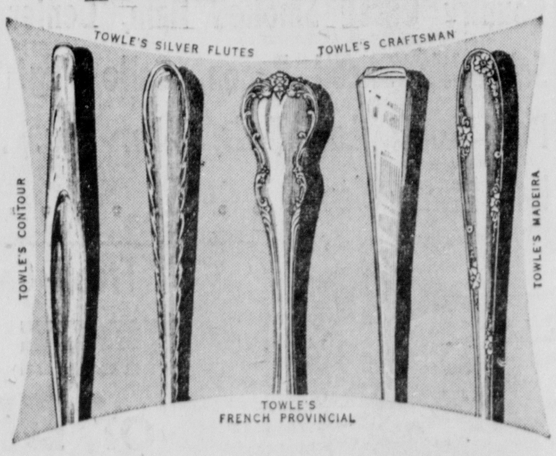

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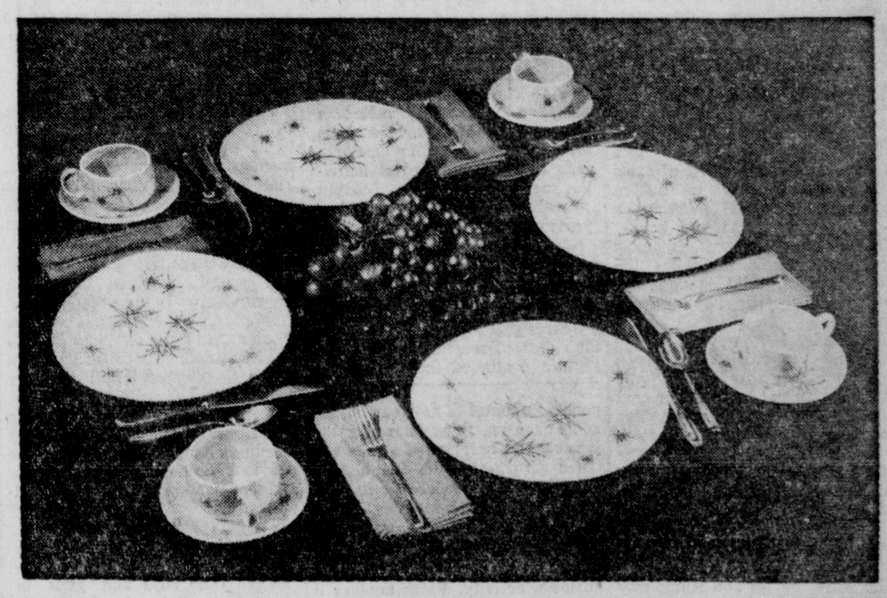

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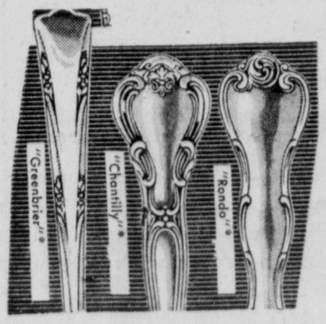

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Dormant pruning simply shortens laterals or branches developed by pruning or pinching cane tips the previous Summer. Both Summer and dormant pruning are important.

* * *

An Ohio State University extension poultry specialist has challenged Ohio boys and girls to beat last year's winners in the chicken-of-tomorrow contest for juniors.

Emil Malinovsky said high contestants last year produced a pound of broiler meat with less than 3 pounds of feed. They produced an average of 360 pounds of meat in 10 weeks for each 100 chicks started.

March 28 is the final entry date for the 1955 contest Malinovsky reminded. County agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and local hatcherymen have entry blanks and information about the contest.

The contest is open to any Ohio boy or girl aged 10-21 and enrolled in 4-H, FFA or Future Homemakers of America.

* * *

Silage aroma will fill the air at a silage clinic, starting at 3 p. m., on Wednesday of the March 22-25 Ohio Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University.

C. L. Blackman, Ohio State University extension dairyman, urges farmers to bring 3-pound silage samples to Plumb Hall before noon on March 23.

"We want samples of good and poor silage to give farmers a chance to learn how to improve silage making," he says.

Each sample must be identified with the farmer's name, address and county. Blackman asks farmers also to list the kind of crop, date it was cut, how it was harvested and whether or not a conditioner was used.

Dr. Charles Rogers, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist and silage specialist, will evaluate the silage samples and discuss silage making.

Dog Goes Hunting Despite Paralysis

HAMBLE, England (AP) — A 7-year-old dachshund named Jenny went rabbit hunting yesterday towing her own hind quarters in a two-wheeled cart. Jenny's owner devised the cart after the dog sprained her back and paralyzed her hind legs on a hunt 11 months ago. The veterinary recommended a return to hunting to give Jenny "an interest in life."

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"Ward" Skinner Says
Attend the Gasco-Herald
Cooking School!!

Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
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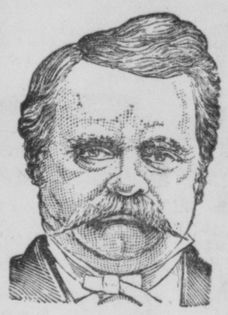
Memorial Hall

"WARD" SKINNER IS PLEASED!

Pleased that these food experts chose his store from which to purchase the items used in the demonstrations. Here you will find, just as they did, a full line of staples, finest meats, crisp vegetables and fruits.

"WARD" SKINNER Will GIVE Away
8 BASKETS of GROCERIES EACH NIGHT!
Absolutely Free--Through the Courtesy of the Following Firms



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Pennington Bakery
General Mills
National Biscuit Co.
Carnation Milk Co.
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Scott It Yourself — AND OWN A SHOWPLACE LAWN!

Scott lawn treatment is fun . . . A walk over the lawn with a Scotts Spreader, Turf Builder is on . . . a brisk return and there is seed ready to grow.

TURF BUILDER — Scotts complete grass food — Keeps lawns healthy and sparkling green — No odor — Economical too — 10 lbs feeds 1000 sq ft.
25 lbs 2500 sq ft - $2.50
10,000 sq ft - $7.85

Scotts LAWN SEED—35 year leader, 70% Kentucky Bluegrass makes deluxe lawns in full sun or shade — 99.91% weedfree.
1 lb - $1.25 2½ lbs - $4.50

Scotts SPECIAL — Make the utility lawn in good or poor soil. Ideal for terraces—play areas.
1 lb - $1.35 5 lbs - $6.65

CLOVEX — New easy way to plant clover seed evenly and without waste. Get a better blending of clover and grass.
Shaker Box - $1.65

Scotts SPREADERS — Make play of lawn making . . . feed, seed, and weed. Junior - $7.95 No 25 - $12.85

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We're proud of you. Once again you measured up to your Companies' selective requirements for good character and careful driving. As a consequence, you've made it safer going for everybody in Ohio.

There's one more reason we're proud, and it's important, too. You've demonstrated once more the practical value of the idea people like you had 29 years ago when these Companies were started. That would be the idea that people, by pooling their resources and their wits, by working together, can themselves serve their needs -- insurance and otherwise -- better than anybody else can.

These Companies of yours exist for you. You have a voice in running them. You get the benefits. You own them. And we're proud we can manage them for you. Again we say, "Nice Going!"

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"Ward's" Specials at the Market This Week

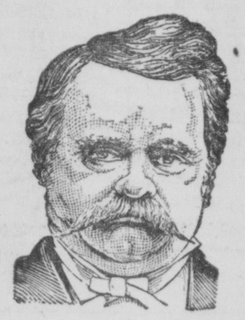
Pillsbury Flour . . . . . 25-lb. bag $1.89
Carnation Milk, Tall Cans . . . . . 3 for 40c
Royal Instant Pudding . . . . . 2 boxes 21c
Betty Crocker Pie Crust . . . . . 2 pkgs. 35c
Kenny's Fruit Cocktail, Lge. 2½ Can . . can 39c
Reynolds Aluminum Wrap, 25-Ft. Rolls . . ea. 29c
Florida Oranges, Juicy . . . . . 3 doz. $1.00
Golden Ripe Bananas . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Grapefruit, Florida Seedless . . . . . 6 for 29c

Check These Meat Buys

Country Cured Smoked Ham, Center Slices . . . lb. 89c
Schmidt's Sliced Bacon, Cello Pkg. . . . . lb. 49c
Pork Roast, Loin Ends, 2-Lb. Avg. . . . . lb. 29c
Ken Dawn Oleo . . . . . 2 lbs. 39c

We Have SINACOLAS FAMOUS SPAGHETTI SAUCE

Be Sure To Try This Famous Sauce The Next Time You Serve Spaghetti.



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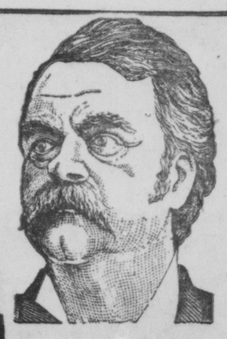
FREE LOAF of BREAD
With This Coupon and Any Grocery Order! Friday, March 18 Only



COURT AT WALNUT WARD'S MARKET PHONE 577

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Laterals are left longer on purple varieties because they grow more vigorously than black ones.

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Dormant pruning simply shortens laterals or branches developed by pruning or pinching cane tips the previous Summer. Both Summer and dormant pruning are important.

* * *

An Ohio State University extension poultry specialist has challenged Ohio boys and girls to beat last year's winners in the chicken-of-tomorrow contest for juniors.

Emil Malinovsky said high contestants last year produced a pound of broiler meat with less than 3 pounds of feed. They produced an average of 360 pounds of meat in 10 weeks for each 100 chicks started.

March 28 is the final entry date for the 1955 contest Malinovsky reminded. County agricultural agents, vocational agriculture teachers and local hatcherymen have entry blanks and information about the contest.

The contest is open to any Ohio boy or girl aged 10-21 and enrolled in 4-H, FFA or Future Homemakers of America.

* * *

Silage aroma will fill the air at a silage clinic, starting at 3 p. m., on Wednesday of the March 22-25 Ohio Farm and Home Week at Ohio State University.

C. L. Blackman, Ohio State University extension dairyman, urges farmers to bring 3-pound silage samples to Plumb Hall before noon on March 23.

"We want samples of good and poor silage to give farmers a chance to learn how to improve silage making," he says.

Each sample must be identified with the farmer's name, address and county. Blackman asks farmers also to list the kind of crop, date it was cut, how it was harvested and whether or not a conditioner was used.

Dr. Charles Rogers, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station agronomist and silage specialist, will evaluate the silage samples and discuss silage making.

Dog Goes Hunting Despite Paralysis

HAMBLE, England (AP) — A 7-year-old dachshund named Jenny went rabbit hunting yesterday towing her own hind quarters in a two-wheeled cart. Jenny's owner devised the cart after the dog sprained her back and paralyzed her hind legs on a hunt 11 months ago. The veterinary recommended a return to hunting to give Jenny "an interest in life."

JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
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"Ward" Skinner Says
Attend the Gasco-Herald
Cooking School!
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
8 P. M.
Memorial Hall

"WARD" SKINNER IS PLEASED!
Pleased that these food experts chose his store from which to purchase the items used in the demonstrations. Here you will find, just as they did, a full line of staples, finest meats, crisp vegetables and fruits.

"WARD" SKINNER Will GIVE Away
8 BASKETS of GROCERIES EACH NIGHT!
Absolutely Free--Through the Courtesy the Following Firms

Wonder Bakery
Monarch Fine Foods
Streitmann Biscuit Co.
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Will Fischer & Son Co.
Schmidt's Packing Co.
Pillsbury
Swanson Archway Cookies
Pennington Bakery
General Mills
National Biscuit Co.
Carnation Milk Co.
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"Ward's" Specials at the Market This Week
Pillsbury Flour . . . . . 25-lb. bag $1.89
Carnation Milk, Tall Cans . . . . . 3 for 40c
Royal Instant Pudding . . . . . 2 boxes 21c
Betty Crocker Pie Crust . . . . . 2 pkgs. 35c
Kenny's Fruit Cocktail, Lge. 2½ Can . . can 39c
Reynolds Aluminum Wrap, 25-Ft. Rolls . . ea. 29c
Florida Oranges, Juicy . . . . . 3 doz. $1.00
Golden Ripe Bananas . . . . . 2 lbs. 29c
Grapefruit, Florida Seedless . . . . . 6 for 29c

Check These Meat Buys
Country Cured Smoked Ham, Center Slices . . . lb. 89c
Schmidt's Sliced Bacon, Cello Pkg. . . . . lb. 49c
Pork Roast, Loin Ends, 2-Lb. Avg. . . . . lb. 29c
Ken Dawn Oleo . . . . . 2 lbs. 39c

We Have SINACOLAS FAMOUS SPAGHETTI SAUCE
Be Sure To Try This Famous Sauce The Next Time You Serve Spaghetti.

Free – Coupon – Free
FREE LOAF of BREAD
With This Coupon and Any Grocery Order! Friday, March 18 Only

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Scott It Yourself — AND OWN A SHOWPLACE LAWN!
Scott lawn treatment is fun . . . A walk over the lawn with a Scotts Spreader, Turf Builder is on . . . a brisk return and there is seed ready to grow.

TURF BUILDER — Scotts complete grass food — Keeps lawns healthy and sparkling green — No odor — Economical too — 10 lbs feeds 1000 sq ft.
25 lbs 2500 sq ft - $2.50
10,000 sq ft - $7.85

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CLOVEX — New easy way to plant clover seed evenly and without waste. Get a better blending of clover and grass.
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Scotts SPREADERS — Make play of lawn making . . . feed, seed, and weed. Junior - $7.95 No 25 - $12.85

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INTER-OFFICE MEMO

To: 511,806 Ohio Motorists--Our Policyholders
From: Farm Bureau Insurance Companies

NICE GOING!

You've just helped yourselves to lower automobile insurance rates.

You drove more safely, more skillfully, and more courteously in 1954. We, the management of your Companies, know you did because we kept a steady eye on your driving records all year long. And because you had fewer accidents, we didn't need to use as much of your premium money to pay claims. That's why we can reduce rates now.

We're proud of you. Once again you measured up to your Companies' selective requirements for good character and careful driving. As a consequence, you've made it safer going for everybody in Ohio.

There's one more reason we're proud, and it's important, too. You've demonstrated once more the practical value of the idea people like you had 29 years ago when these Companies were started. That would be the idea that people, by pooling their resources and their wits, by working together, can themselves serve their needs -- insurance and otherwise -- better than anybody else can.

These Companies of yours exist for you. You have a voice in running them. You get the benefits. You own them. And we're proud we can manage them for you. Again we say, "Nice Going!"

FARM BUREAU MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE COMPANY • FARM BUREAU MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY • FARM BUREAU LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
HOME OFFICE — COLUMBUS, OHIO

FARM NEWS and VIEWS

By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

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12:00 a. m., Stop 5—Harold Mace —Bennett Farm; 87 home raised calves, weight 800 to 850 lbs., 45 locally purchased calves, weight 450 pounds.

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2. Effect on breeding cattle.
3. Effect on market grades, dressing percent, etc.
4. Economics of feeding Stilbestrol.
5. Other questions which come up.

Plans are to lunch together at the Methodist Parish House in Williamsport. Reservations must be made in the Pickaway County Extension Office before Wednesday, March 23.

SPRAYING CATTLE: Cattle grubs, lice and mange can all be controlled in one operation by using a spray consisting of 4 pounds of 25 percent wettable lindane powder, 7½ pounds of rotenone and 2 pounds household detergent in 100 gallons of water.

February and March are the months in which cattle grubs appear on the backs of cattle. This is the time the life cycle can be broken by killing the grubs. Additional treatments for grubs with rotenone will be needed every 4 weeks as long as bumps appear on the backs of cattle. One combination spray is sufficient to control lice and mange.

It takes about 1 gallon per head. Calves under 3 months of age should not be sprayed.

JOHNSONGRASS: Johnsongrass is becoming an ever increasing menace on the rich bottomlands of Pickaway County. It is estimated that 20,000 acres of rich farm land in southern Ohio has been abandoned to this "octopus" of the weed family.

Johnsongrass is spread from field to field by seed which can be carried in numerous ways. Once established, it spreads and crowds out any competing crop. Plants start growing from rootstalks about the middle of May and from seeds a little later. It has about the same nutrient requirement as corn, and where it grows in corn will reduce the yield to almost nothing.

Johnsongrass is impossible to irradicate on fields which flood periodically, where there is any Johnsongrass established upstream from the field. The next best thing is to live with it and control it. It can be controlled by using chemical or cultural methods or a combination of the two.

Steps in cultural control are as follows:

1. Cut for hay when 12 - 14 inches tall.
2. Plow in July.
3. Work thoroughly by disking as soon as grass reaches height of 6 inches. Continue all Summer.
4. Sow winter barley. Fertilize well.
5. Plow as soon as barley is harvested. Second year, work ground through July and August, sow barley again and turn under for corn following spring. If good control is gotten 1st year barley can be plowed down of corn 2nd year about May 15.

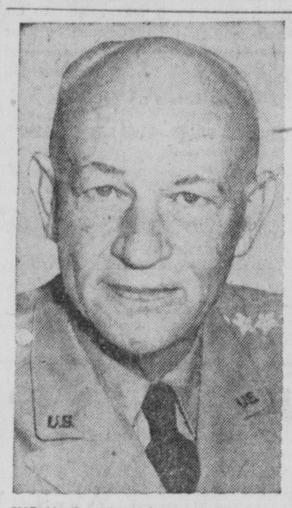
Steps in Chemical Control:

Apply TCA at the rate of 1 to 2 lbs. per galon of water, using 30-50 gallons per acre or apply 100 lbs. sodium chlorate per acre dry. Both materials should be applied late summer or early fall for best results.

The chemicals have a sterilizing effect on the soil and should not be applied in the spring if a crop is to be raised.

For limited infestations of Johnsongrass, a small hand applicator can be used.

Caution should be used in handling Sodium Chlorate because it is a fire hazard.



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ONLY $3 A WEEK

Your Present Refrigerator Will Make The Down Payment

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- TWIN "MOISTURE SEAL" CRISPERS — made of easy-to-clean porcelain.
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They're New! They're Smart!

Waffle Piques

$2.79

So Easy To Take Care Of! So Cool and Flattering!

Picture yourself in the cool, crisp comfort of wonderful waffle pique ... the prettiest of all cotton fabrics. It's so easy to keep these charming dresses fresh and neat that you'll want lots of them for spring and summer. They come in a variety of lovely pastel colors and in many attractive styles. Strong seams and sturdy fabrics take lots of wear!

Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 44

80 Square Percales

$2.79

You'll delight in the flattery of gay homefrocks with waist diminishing, 4-yard sweeping skirts. These are all carefully made, long wearing dresses that will launder with ease. Choose from hundreds of colorful prints that are gaily trimmed in contrasting binding, solid color collars, cuffs, bows and buttons. You'll want several!

16½ to 24½

Sizes 12 to 52

DAN RIVER COTTONS

With the Famous Wrinkl-Shed® Features

$5.88

You'll be set for summertime easy living with these cottons of Dan River fabrics. With the Wrinkl-Shed® process, laundering time is cut in half; no starch necessary. Crease and soil resistant. Fabric shrinkage not more than 1%. Many, many styles in gay checks, stripes and plaids.

Sizes for Juniors 9-15 Misses 12-20 Women 16½-24½

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Girls' 100% Nylon Party Dresses $2.98 to $3.98

- Easy-to-care-for nylon!
- Wash in water; no ironing!
- Assorted printed pastels!
- All have full skirts!
- Unusual dainty trimmings!
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON ..... PUBLISHER

Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List.

SUBSCRIPTION

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

GOOD REPORT

THE PRESIDENT'S Fuel Advisory Committee has turned in a report that squares with dominant industry thinking in two important respects. It urges that the federal government keep regulatory hands off the production of gathering of natural gas and that a quota system be imposed on foreign oil imports. It also proposes that some type of systematic relief be found for the distressed coal industry.

The long controversial question of federal control of gas at the wellhead reached new intensity last June when the U. S. Supreme Court in the Phillips case decision gave the Federal Power Commission jurisdiction over gas moving for resale in interstate commerce.

This not only presaged an immense administrative problem, with a single agency trying to monitor the activities of thousands of individual producers, but raised the specter of federal intercession in the oil pricing and other fuels.

That the Advisory Committee has found this to be a lot of foolishness should boost the chances of getting legislative relief from the Supreme Court decision. The companion recommendation for restrictions on foreign oil imports similarly reflects an awareness of the realities of domestic oil and gas exploration and production problems.

There will be howls that the committee's report was slanted. If it was, it was in the direction of truth.

HOMEBODY

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER may be commander in chief of the U. S. land forces, air armadas and all the ships at sea, but as a husband he leads a very normal existence in one important respect — when it comes to painting, Mamie has the power of decision.

The Eisenhowers have been busy getting their Gettysburg farm in shape for occupancy, and one of the problems has centered around the barn. This is a big, roomy —if not barny structure built perhaps a little too near the main house. And after the custom of the day its outside has been covered in a highly articulate red.

Reducing the audibility of the barn exterior has been a problem for the transplanted owners, one which has particularly absorbed the President's attention. Drawing upon his knowledge as a painting hobbyist he has been mixing up a storm of color possibilities before arriving at a suitable shade.

To the uninitiated his final choice would appear to be a pastel green, but Mr. Eisenhower prefers to call it an off-white concocted of white, green, blue and amber.

Whatever you call it, the point is it couldn't go up on the barn until he asked Mamie for the okay. The President is pledged to defend the inviolability of all American institutions—including the home.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be that an educated man knew Latin and Greek and maybe, if he were a theologian, some Hebrew; he read Plato and Aristotle and Plotinus and Marcus Aurelius; he could quote the poets and from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Such a man looked serious, wore a Prince Albert suit and a silk hat and could deliver a public address full of quotations.

These days, to be forensic in the field of human learning, one needs more than a smattering of chemistry and physics, genetics and geopolitics. It is essential to be able to speak easily of numerous theories like those of Planck and Einstein and the fission and fusion of atoms. We are suddenly all alchemists. These days one wonders, at two in the morning in the Stork Club, what is the religion of Tibet and what has become of the Bali dancers since the Dutch East Indies became Indonesia.

To me television, for instance, is a noisy machine which startles me when the children put on some program which they must see no matter what else. So I read a speech by Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who says about television:

"Speaking of the Polar Region, Admiral, you may be interested to know that recently in talking to a scientist he told me that it would take more electrons to weigh an ounce than snowflakes to create a polar blizzard covering 2,500 square miles. In fact on that basis of comparison, there would be 20 billion electrons to every snowflake!

"Like snowflakes pile up to help form the great polar icecaps, so too, the tiny electron—billions and billions of them—have bulit up the vast new electronics industry. Today this new industry is six times larger than it was in 1947, when television first became a commercial reality."

The Admiral he addresses is Richard E. Byrd who specializes in the South Pole which is like when Marco Polo came home to tell of the wonders of the Cathay of the Yuan Dynasty. It is more exciting to read Marco Polo than about Matsu and Quemoy which really have to do with Foochow and Amoy, two cities in which I once enjoyed myself, particularly as in Foochow the ducks' tongues are delectable.

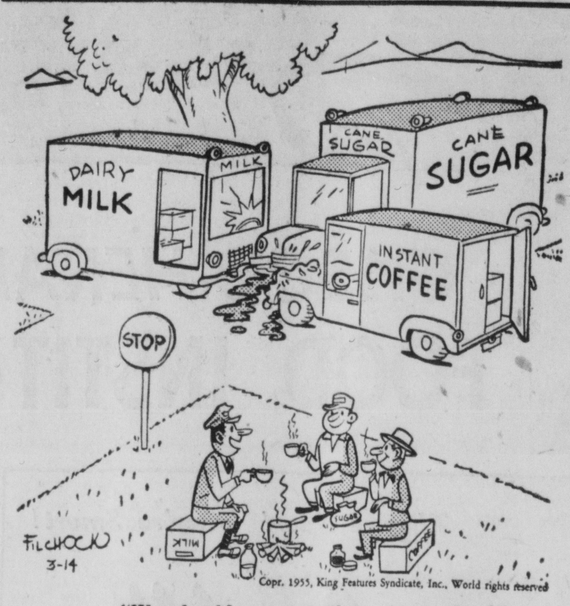
I have been puzzled, since I read Frank Folsom's speech, about what kind of a mind it takes to deal practically with electrons, 20,000,000,000 of which would make a snowflake. There are people who do something with electrons which makes it possible for Jackie Gleason to do his stunt on television; others who somehow imprison electrons into a bomb which can blow up the world.

It used to be said that the theologians were all twisted because they worried about angels whom they could not hear, see, feel, or touch. But now the invisible and inaudible and untouchable become something that is matter, that produce things and when they know the combinations. This thing called radar is terribly puzzling.

(Continued on Page Ten)

With Mamie deciding on the color for the barn, it should be up to Ike to select the color for the bathroom, in furtherance of family harmony.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We should get together more often!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Hope Is Offered To Neuritis Sufferers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is new hope for persons suffering from certain types of neuritis.

Tests conducted by Dr. Richard T. Smith of Pennsylvania Hospital indicate that administration of Protamide may speed recovery by as much as four weeks. Protamide is a solution of processed and denatured proteolytic enzyme obtained from the glandular layer of fresh hog stomach.

Medical Mystery

Just why this solution should relieve pain of neuritis victims, we do not know. But the tests of Dr. Smith indicate that it does.

Dr. William Marsh of the National Naval Medical Center has reported that Protamide is also valuable in the treatment of herpes zoster, or shingles.

There are many causes and many types of neuritis. For instance, it may develop as an aftermath of other virus infections, such as a severe upper respiratory infection.

But in all types, pain is the chief symptom.

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves. When it is present in the spinal root, we call it radiculitis.

Dr. Smith included 104 patients in his study. They had various types of neuritis, but all were cases where there was inflammatory involvement of the nerve root. Also, all patients had previous virus infection or upper respiratory infection within three weeks before their neuritis began.

No Mechanical Injuries

Through X-ray examinations, it was determined that none had any mechanical injuries or wounds which might have caused the neuritis.

Intramuscular injections of 1.3 cc. of Protamide were administered once each day for five days. In cases where all pain had not been relieved within this period, Dr. Smith reported, the treatments were continued for another five days.

Eighty-four of the 104, he said, made complete recoveries within five or ten days. The average course of untreated neuritis is from three to six weeks.

It is important, Dr. Smith says, to begin treatment as quickly as possible. The 49 patients who reported complete relief within five days had been ill not longer than four days before treatment was begun.

On the other hand, the 20 patients who did not respond satisfactorily to treatment had suffered symptoms for more than a week before therapy was started.

This is what's new in medical science's never-ending fight to aid neuritis victims. But there are older effective measures doctors can take, too. I'll tell you about some of these tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

K. M.: I have developed a number of warts at the base of my neck, due to wearing metal necklaces. Is there any medicine that removes warts?

Answer: Warts may, in some instances, be removed by cauterizing them with acetic acid, or by freezing them with carbon dioxide snow. They may also be removed by the application of nitric acid, or by means of an electric needle.

You might consult with a physician as to the best type of treatment of your warts.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Parent-Teacher Association is planning a survey of city school needs by a State Department of Education expert as a basis for school improvements.

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Doctor at the CROSSROADS

By ELIZABETH SEIFERT

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CHAPTER THIRTY-TWO

ON HIS second day in the Valley, Murphy had bought a handsome black Stetson. In it, he looked —Fred called him *Gaylord Ravenal. Mirandy, Rhett Butler.* Murphy liked their implied suggestion of rakishness, and now, going down the street, he swaggered not a little bit. Katie watched him, laughing. He'd been their guest for ten days, and she wondered how long he was going to stay. But with him out of the house, Katie could put in a morning of housecleaning. She'd get right at it!

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"Which foot?"

"Why, my left one!" cried the old coot, in exasperation.

"I'll be damned," said Murphy, going out with Fred.

Fred chuckled. "You served your term of office, I think. And thanks—"

"My mother always knew I'd be President. You going home now?"

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"Mind if I hang around?"

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

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4. For what purpose is a Binet-Simon test given?
5. In what state is the most easterly point in the United States situated?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The simple virtues of willingness, readiness, alertness and courtesy will carry a young man farther than mere smartness.—Henry P. Davison.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

POSTERITY — (pos-TER-i-tee) — noun; offspring to the furthest generation; descendants; all generations collectively; future time. Origin: French—*Posterite,* from Latin—*Posteritas.*

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1743—First town meeting held in Faneuil hall, Boston, a few days after death of Peter Faneuil. 1868—Birth date of Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist and revolutionist. 1925—First Trans-Atlantic radio broadcast.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This British statesman and author was born in Cowling, Yorkshire, in 1864. He was elected to Parliament in 1906 and became noted for his speeches on financial matters. He was appointed chancellor of the exchequer in 1924 in Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald's cabinet. Later he was created a viscount. Most of his life was devoted to Socialism, the emancipation of women and to temperance. He was an advocate for peace and opposed Communism. He was author of a number of books — *A Living Wage, Socialism and Syndicalism, Wages and Prices, Labor and the New World,* etc. He died in 1937. Can you recall his name?

2—Born in Chicago May 8, 1895, he earned a degree in chemical engineering. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1916, and advanced to brigadier general. He was a captain in the Army in 1916, and saw active duty in both World wars. He was in command of the United States forces in the British Isles in 1942 and has been commanding general of the Seventh Army in Germany since 1952. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A year of steady if not spectacular progress is prognosticated for you. Your year should be a happy one if you are true to your responsibilities. Today's child will be reliable, devoted to duty and courageous.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday candles should be lighted today for Albert Einstein, famous mathematician and physicist, and Reginald Marsh, painter, engraver and etcher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Anchorage.
2. A noted concert pianist.
3. *The Mona Lisa.*
4. To determine the degree of a person's intelligence.
5. Maine.

1—Viscount Philip Snowden. 2—Gen. Charles L. Bolte.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"From all the consideration I get, the name of this department should be changed to MALADJUSTMENTS!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

One of the choicest of the countless Lincoln legends concerns the blueblooded lady from Boston who assured him, "In the Back Bay section, Mr. President, we place all our emphasis on breeding." "In Illinois, ma'am," drawled Mr. Lincoln, "we thought that was fun, too. But we did manage to keep up a few outside interests."

Plumb in the middle of Sapertaucket's town square, two foreign-make sports cars crashed head on. Sheriff Knopf was on the job instantly, note-book in hand. "Gents," he said to the jarred drivers, "what I want to know is which of your two cars hit the other one first?"

"That Tony is too fresh," complained Anne to her Vassar roommate. "He knows too many risque songs." "Does he sing them to you?" asked the roommate. "Not exactly," admitted Anne. "But he whistles 'em!"

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS
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150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill's eloquent summation of the awful perils of atomic weapons in modern warfare was, in reality, a sorrowful admission that the United States refuses to enter into full partnership with Britain in this field. Therefore, reluctantly and belatedly, our major ally will develop the A and H bombs and new-style delivery planes at a vast expenditure of money and sicentific effort—and duplication.

Only the fear of endangering the Anglo-American alliance, according to diplomatic advises from London, prevented the prime minister from betraying his disappointment and bitterness over the continued lack of American cooperation. Indeed, in his gentle chiding of our dog-in-the-manger attitude, he reminded his people that only our atomic superiority had kept Russia from overrunning Western Europe at any time since World War II.

But British sources make clear that Churchill is hurt by the standoffish attitude of his World War II friend, President Eisenhower. In fact, it is understood that he may make a special trip to Washington for a final and personal entreaty at the White House before he inaugurates a program that will task his country's resources.

* * *

OPPOSITION—It is Congress rather than the White House, which however, opposes any integrated and cooperative arrangement with Britain in the atomic realm. In unofficial discussions, members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have declared that the British should be let in on our secret developments only in event of war. Eisenhower dare not buck this sentiment.

Congress cannot forget that, according to Anglo-American scientists, the Russians obtained atomic know-how 18 months earlier than anticipated because of the treason of such Britishers as Klaus Fuchs, Alan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo.

Largely because of differences over the value of day and night bombing in World War II, the American Air Force is distrustful of their British opposites. The Pentagon agrees with Congress on playing the A and H bombs close to our chest.

* * *

MEETING — Prime Minister Churchill's modification of the Attlee - Truman agreement on possible use of the A or H-bomb also seems to necessitate a meeting between the British statesman and President Eisenhower. Labor members of Parliament and certain Capitol Hill legislators think that this question should be clarified lest it cause misunderstanding among other Allies and neutrals like India.

When Truman intimated that the United States might use an A-bomb in the Korean War, former Prime Minister Attlee made an emergency trip to Washington. Attlee was concerned over the effect another atomic attack on Orientals would have in China, Southeast Asia, India and Africa, where the British have valuable possessions. He feared that it might provoke a revolt of all his so-called "colonials" against the white race.

It was agreed that the U. S. would not fire any atomic weapons, especially those supposedly stored in Britain, without prior consultation with 10 Downing Street.

Now Churchill says that there may be an occasion when American fliers based in England would drop the bombs without his government's knowledge or approval. He referred obviously to immediate retaliation for a possible sneak attack by the Russians on Britain or any of our European Allies.

* * *

ALARM — The Churchill amendment has caused alarm throughout the members of the North Atlantic Alliance, from Norway to Turkey. Within a short distance from Russian bases, they are accessible to hostile nuclear bombing at the very moment when they lack the protective atomic shield which we possess. No A or H weapons are on hand in those countries for the simple reason that they might be too easily seized by the Reds in a surprise invasion.

American superiority in the atomic realm, as Churchill declares, may have been the only deterrent to Russian aggression, and it may serve this useful purpose for another three to five years. Bu our atomic secrecy and exclusiveness also constitute a threat to Allied solidarity. Therefore, Washington looks toward a friendly showdown between "Ike" and Churchill on this problem.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Egypt's press, in attacking the U. S., says America is "a novice in the art of diplomacy." Well, you can't expect a country less than 200 years old to compete with a nation whose international name calling goes back 40 or more centuries.

This is the time of year, says F. E. F., when a man's grass and shrubbing and flower garden look so beautiful—in his mind.

To keep him from roaming, a French housewife sawed up her husband's wooden leg. Naturally, it made him hopping mad.

New findings by archeologists show that the walls of ancient Jericho came tumbling down not once but 22 times! Joshua's trumpets, apparently, had a mighty powerful echo.

Aitch Kay wonders if the real reason Jerciho fell so many times was because it was just another of those jerrybuilt jobs.

After 65 years in politics a Maine nonagenarian finally lost an election. Now maybe he'll look for a permanent job.

Abingdon, England, cops report that a stolen racing nag was sold for horse meat. From stakes to steaks—and that poor old bangtail was still a sure loser.

In terms of potential heat and power, the world output of coal represents two and a half times as much energy as petroleum and natural gas together.

The Port of New York authority expects that the city will be accommodating two million helicopter passengers in 1960.

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

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GOOD REPORT

THE PRESIDENT'S Fuel Advisory Committee has turned in a report that squares with dominant industry thinking in two important respects. It urges that the federal government keep regulatory hands off the production of gathering of natural gas and that a quota system be imposed on foreign oil imports. It also proposes that some type of systematic relief be found for the distressed coal industry.

The long controversial question of federal control of gas at the wellhead reached new intensity last June when the U. S. Supreme Court in the Phillips case decision gave the Federal Power Commission jurisdiction over gas moving for resale in interstate commerce.

This not only presaged an immense administrative problem, with a single agency trying to monitor the activities of thousands of individual producers, but raised the specter of federal intercession in the oil pricing and other fuels.

That the Advisory Committee has found this to be a lot of foolishness should boost the chances of getting legislative relief from the Supreme Court decision. The companion recommendation for restrictions on foreign oil imports similarly reflects an awareness of the realities of domestic oil and gas exploration and production problems.

There will be howls that the committee's report was slanted. If it was, it was in the direction of truth.

HOMEBODY

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER may be commander in chief of the U. S. land forces, air armadas and all the ships at sea, but as a husband he leads a very normal existence in one important respect — when it comes to painting, Mamie has the power of decision.

The Eisenhowers have been busy getting their Gettysburg farm in shape for occupancy, and one of the problems has centered around the barn. This is a big, roomy —if not barny structure built perhaps a little too near the main house. And after the custom of the day its outside has been covered in a highly articulate red.

Reducing the audibility of the barn exterior has been a problem for the transplanted owners, one which has particularly absorbed the President's attention. Drawing upon his knowledge as a painting hobbyist he has been mixing up a storm of color possibilities before arriving at a suitable shade.

To the uninitiated his final choice would appear to be a pastel green, but Mr. Eisenhower prefers to call it an off-white concocted of white, green, blue and amber.

Whatever you call it, the point is it couldn't go up on the barn until he asked Mamie for the okay. The President is pledged to defend the inviolability of all American institutions—including the home.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It used to be that an educated man knew Latin and Greek and maybe, if he were a theologian, some Hebrew; he read Plato and Aristotle and Plotinus and Marcus Aurelius; he could quote the poets and from Gibbon's "Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire." Such a man looked serious, wore a Prince Albert suit and a silk hat and could deliver a public address full of quotations.

These days, to be forensic in the field of human learning, one needs more than a smattering of chemistry and physics, genetics and geopolitics. It is essential to be able to speak easily of numerous theories like those of Planck and Einstein and the fission and fusion of atoms. We are suddenly all alchemists. These days one wonders, at two in the morning in the Stork Club, what is the religion of Tibet and what has become of the Bali dancers since the Dutch East Indies became Indonesia.

To me television, for instance, is a noisy machine which startles me when the children put on some program which they must see no matter what else. So I read a speech by Frank M. Folsom, president of the Radio Corporation of America, who says about television:

"Speaking of the Polar Region, Admiral, you may be interested to know that recently in talking to a scientist he told me that it would take more electrons to weigh an ounce than snowflakes to create a polar blizzard covering 2,500 square miles. In fact on that basis of comparison, there would be 20 billion electrons to every snowflake!

"Like snowflakes pile up to help form the great polar icecaps, so too, the tiny electron—billions and billions of them—have bulit up the vast new electronics industry. Today this new industry is six times larger than it was in 1947, when television first became a commercial reality."

The Admiral he addresses is Richard E. Byrd who specializes in the South Pole which is like when Marco Polo came home to tell of the wonders of the Cathay of the Yuan Dynasty. It is more exciting to read Marco Polo than about Matsu and Quemoy which really have to do with Foochow and Amoy, two cities in which I once enjoyed myself, particularly as in Foochow the ducks' tongues are delectable.

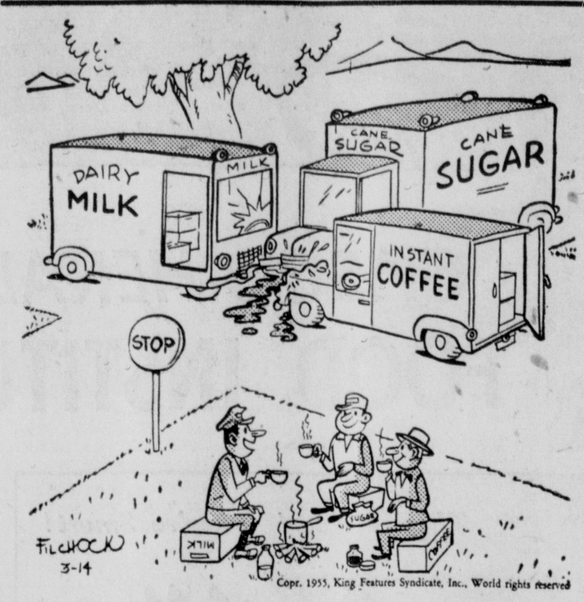
I have been puzzled, since I read Frank Folsom's speech, about what kind of a mind it takes to deal practically with electrons, 20,000,000,000 of which would make a snowflake. There are people who do something with electrons which makes it possible for Jackie Gleason to do his stunt on television; others who somehow imprison electrons into a bomb which can blow up the world.

It used to be said that the theologians were all twisted because they worried about angels whom they could not hear, see, feel, or touch. But now the invisible and inaudible and untouchable become something that is matter, that produce things and when they know the combinations. This thing called radar is terribly puzzling.

(Continued on Page Ten)

With Mamie deciding on the color for the barn, it should be up to Ike to select the color for the bathroom, in furtherance of family harmony.

LAFF-A-DAY



"We should get together more often!"

DIET AND HEALTH

New Hope Is Offered To Neuritis Sufferers

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THERE is new hope for persons suffering from certain types of neuritis.

Tests conducted by Dr. Richard T. Smith of Pennsylvania Hospital indicate that administration of Protamide may speed recovery by as much as four weeks. Protamide is a solution of processed and denatured proteolytic enzyme obtained from the glandular layer of fresh hog stomach.

Medical Mystery

Just why this solution should relieve pain of neuritis victims, we do not know. But the tests of Dr. Smith indicate that it does.

Dr. William Marsh of the National Naval Medical Center has reported that Protamide is also valuable in the treatment of herpes zoster, or shingles.

There are many causes and many types of neuritis. For instance, it may develop as an aftermath of other virus infections, such as a severe upper respiratory infection.

But in all types, pain is the chief symptom.

Neuritis is an inflammation of the nerves. When it is present in the spinal root, we call it radiculitis.

Dr. Smith included 104 patients in his study. They had various types of neuritis, but all were cases where there was inflammatory involvement of the nerve root. Also, all patients had previous virus infection or upper respiratory infection within three weeks before their neuritis began.

No Mechanical Injuries

Through X-ray examinations, it was determined that none had any mechanical injuries or wounds which might have caused the neuritis.

Intramuscular injections of 1.3 cc. of Protamide were administered once each day for five days. In cases where all pain had not been relieved within this period, Dr. Smith reported, the treatments were continued for another five days.

Eighty-four of the 104, he said, made complete recoveries within five or ten days. The average course of untreated neuritis is from three to six weeks.

It is important, Dr. Smith says, to begin treatment as quickly as possible. The 49 patients who reported complete relief within five days had been ill not longer than four days before treatment was begun.

On the other hand, the 20 patients who did not respond satisfactorily to treatment had suffered symptoms for more than a week before therapy was started.

This is what's new in medical science's never-ending fight to aid neuritis victims. But there are older effective measures doctors can take, too. I'll tell you about some of these tomorrow.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

K. M.: I have developed a number of warts at the base of my neck, due to wearing metal necklaces. Is there any medicine that removes warts?

Answer: Warts may, in some instances, be removed by cauterizing them with acetic acid, or by freezing them with carbon dioxide snow. They may also be removed by the application of nitric acid, or by means of an electric needle.

You might consult with a physician as to the best type of treatment of your warts.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

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The simple virtues of willingness, readiness, alertness and courtesy will carry a young man farther than mere smartness.—Henry P. Davison.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

POSTERITY — (pos-TER-i-tee) — noun; offspring to the furthest generation; descendants; all generations collectively; future time. Origin: French—*Posterite,* from Latin—*Posteritas.*

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1743—First town meeting held in Faneuil hall, Boston, a few days after death of Peter Faneuil. 1868—Birth date of Maxim Gorky, Russian novelist and revolutionist. 1925—First Trans-Atlantic radio broadcast.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—This British statesman and author was born in Cowling, Yorkshire, in 1864. He was elected to Parliament in 1906 and became noted for his speeches on financial matters. He was appointed chancellor of the exchequer in 1924 in Prime Minister Ramsey MacDonald's cabinet. Later he was created a viscount. Most of his life was devoted to Socialism, the emancipation of women and to temperance. He was an advocate for peace and opposed Communism. He was author of a number of books — *A Living Wage, Socialism and Syndicalism, Wages and Prices, Labor and the New World,* etc. He died in 1937. Can you recall his name?

2—Born in Chicago May 8, 1895, he earned a degree in chemical engineering. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army in 1916, and advanced to brigadier general. He was a captain in the Army in 1916, and saw active duty in both World wars. He was in command of the United States forces in the British Isles in 1942 and has been commanding general of the Seventh Army in Germany since 1952. What is his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

A year of steady if not spectacular progress is prognosticated for you. Your year should be a happy one if you are true to your responsibilities. Today's child will be reliable, devoted to duty and courageous.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday candles should be lighted today for Albert Einstein, famous mathematician and physicist, and Reginald Marsh, painter, engraver and etcher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Anchorage.
2. A noted concert pianist.
3. *The Mona Lisa.*
4. To determine the degree of a person's intelligence.
5. Maine.

1—Viscount Philip Snowden. 2—General Charles L. Bolte.

SALLY'S SALLIES

"From all the consideration I get, the name of this department should be changed to MALADJUSTMENTS!"

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

One of the choicest of the countless Lincoln legends concerns the blueblooded lady from Boston who assured him, "In the Back Bay section, Mr. President, we place all our emphasis on breeding." "In Illinois, ma'am," drawled Mr. Lincoln, "we thought that was fun, too. But we did manage to keep up a few outside interests."

Plumb in the middle of Sapertaucket's town square, two foreign-make sports cars crashed head on. Sheriff Knopf was on the job instantly, note-book in hand. "Gents," he said to the jarred drivers, "what I want to know is which of your two cars hit the other one first?"

"That Tony is too fresh," complained Anne to her Vassar roommate. "He knows too many risque songs." "Does he sing them to you?" asked the roommate. "Not exactly," admitted Anne. "But he whistles 'em!"

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

By Ray Tucker

WASHINGTON — Winston Churchill's eloquent summation of the awful perils of atomic weapons in modern warfare was, in reality, a sorrowful admission that the United States refuses to enter into full partnership with Britain in this field. Therefore, reluctantly and belatedly, our major ally will develop the A and H bombs and new-style delivery planes at a vast expenditure of money and sicentific effort—and duplication.

Only the fear of endangering the Anglo-American alliance, according to diplomatic advises from London, prevented the prime minister from betraying his disappointment and bitterness over the continued lack of American cooperation. Indeed, in his gentle chiding of our dog-in-the-manger attitude, he reminded his people that only our atomic superiority had kept Russia from overrunning Western Europe at any time since World War II.

But British sources make clear that Churchill is hurt by the standoffish attitude of his World War II friend, President Eisenhower. In fact, it is understood that he may make a special trip to Washington for a final and personal entreaty at the White House before he inaugurates a program that will task his country's resources.

* * *

OPPOSITION—It is Congress rather than the White House, which however, opposes any integrated and cooperative arrangement with Britain in the atomic realm. In unofficial discussions, members of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy have declared that the British should be let in on our secret developments only in event of war. Eisenhower dare not buck this sentiment.

Congress cannot forget that, according to Anglo-American scientists, the Russians obtained atomic know-how 18 months earlier than anticipated because of the treason of such Britishers as Klaus Fuchs, Alan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo.

Largely because of differences over the value of day and night bombing in World War II, the American Air Force is distrustful of their British opposites. The Pentagon agrees with Congress on playing the A and H bombs close to our chest.

* * *

MEETING — Prime Minister Churchill's modification of the Attlee - Truman agreement on possible use of the A or H-bomb also seems to necessitate a meeting between the British statesman and President Eisenhower. Labor members of Parliament and certain Capitol Hill legislators think that this question should be clarified lest it cause misunderstanding among other Allies and neutrals like India.

When Truman intimated that the United States might use an A-bomb in the Korean War, former Prime Minister Attlee made an emergency trip to Washington. Attlee was concerned over the effect another atomic attack on Orientals would have in China, Southeast Asia, India and Africa, where the British have valuable possessions. He feared that it might provoke a revolt of all his so-called "colonials" against the white race.

It was agreed that the U. S. would not fire any atomic weapons, especially those supposedly stored in Britain, without prior consultation with 10 Downing Street.

Now Churchill says that there may be an occasion when American fliers based in England would drop the bombs without his government's knowledge or approval. He referred obviously to immediate retaliation for a possible sneak attack by the Russians on Britain or any of our European Allies.

* * *

ALARM — The Churchill amendment has caused alarm throughout the members of the North Atlantic Alliance, from Norway to Turkey. Within a short distance from Russian bases, they are accessible to hostile nuclear bombing at the very moment when they lack the protective atomic shield which we possess. No A or H weapons are on hand in those countries for the simple reason that they might be too easily seized by the Reds in a surprise invasion.

American superiority in the atomic realm, as Churchill declares, may have been the only deterrent to Russian aggression, and it may serve this useful purpose for another three to five years. Bu our atomic secrecy and exclusiveness also constitute a threat to Allied solidarity. Therefore, Washington looks toward a friendly showdown between "Ike" and Churchill on this problem.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Egypt's press, in attacking the U. S., says America is "a novice in the art of diplomacy." Well, you can't expect a country less than 200 years old to compete with a nation whose international name calling goes back 40 or more centuries.

This is the time of year, says F. E. F., when a man's grass and shrubbing and flower garden look so beautiful—in his mind.

To keep him from roaming, a French housewife sawed up her husband's wooden leg. Naturally, it made him hopping mad.

New findings by archeologists show that the walls of ancient Jericho came tumbling down not once but 22 times! Joshua's trumpets, apparently, had a mighty powerful echo.

Aitch Kay wonders if the real reason Jerciho fell so many times was because it was just another of those jerrybuilt jobs.

After 65 years in politics a Maine nonagenarian finally lost an election. Now maybe he'll look for a permanent job.

Abingdon, England, cops report that a stolen racing nag was sold for horse meat. From stakes to steaks—and that poor old bangtail was still a sure loser.

In terms of potential heat and power, the world output of coal represents two and a half times as much energy as petroleum and natural gas together.

The Port of New York authority expects that the city will be accommodating two million helicopter passengers in 1960.

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Mrs. David Blue

Swackhammer-Blue Rites Read In Laurelville Church

Couple To Reside In Circleville

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The Rev. John McRoberts officiated at the ceremony before an altar decorated with arrangements of white carnations, stock and greenery, flanked by lighted tapers in seven-branch candelabra. Two matching palms and a master palm formed the background for the arrangements.

Miss Joan Taylor at the piano presented a half-hour of nuptial music preceding the ceremony. Miss Donna Taylor offered four vocal solos in a wedding theme.

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The long sleeves tapering to points at the wrists were closed with four tiny covered buttons. Gathered insertions highlighted the bodice of the dress, which closed with covered buttons down the back. The waistline formed a tapered V both front and back, and the full skirt fell into a cathedral train.

Her nylon net finger-tip veil, trimmed in matching Chantilly lace, was held in place by a pearl tiara. A white orchid, fastened with satin ribbon in a lover's knot, topped the white Bible carried by the bride. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Miss Marabel Bode served as maid of honor to the bride, with Miss Phyllis McFaddin as bridesmaid. Both girls wore identical gowns of blue satin, accented with a single strand of pearls and matching earrings. They carried colonial bouquets of pink roses.

James Brown of Cedar Heights Rd. served as best man to Mr. Blue. Seating the guests was Kenneth Plant of Circleville.

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A traditional wedding cake centered a buffet table, which carried out the silver and white decorations of the room.

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The regular March meeting of the Girl Scout Leaders Association has been cancelled.

The Good Samaritan Class of the Church of the Nazarene will hold a covered-dish supper at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Dunkle of 143 Walnut St.

Mrs. J. M. Newton of 445 E. Main St. will be hostess to members of the Art Sewing club at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 2 p. m. Thursday in the church. Refreshments are to be omitted at this session.

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Mrs. Ray Anderson, Mrs. John Alderman, and Mrs. Fred Tamany were welcomed to the meeting as new members of the association.

Mrs. Hulse Hays opened program with devotions taken from the yearbook of prayer, according to Mark 12. She also read three children's poems by the foremost Indian poet, Tragor, to emphasize the ways in which the people of India are similar to Americans.

Mrs. Bruce Stevenson and Mrs. Bishop Given presented a flannelgraph on India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Mrs. T. L. Huston offered two piano numbers, "To the Sea" and "To a Water Lily".

Following the program, the members and guests assembled at the tea table, which was centered with an arrangement of yellow jonquils, flanked by green candles. Mrs. Hulse Hays presided at the tea service.

Group C is to serve as hostess group to the next meeting, which is scheduled for June 10 in the church parlors.

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Mrs. Clark Beauman, president, opened the meeting with group singing "Some Glad Day" and conducted the business session.

Mrs. Neff read the scripture from Ephesians 5. Mrs. Francis Furniss gave the secretary's report and also a reading on "Cigarettes Cause Cancer."

Plans were discussed for an institute to be held April 13 in the Five Points Methodist Church. A covered dish dinner is to be served at the noon hour. All interested Women's Christian Temperance Union members are invited to attend.

Following the benediction, refreshments were served by Mrs. Neff, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Winfough.

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Program included readings by Mrs. Lewis Koch, Mrs. Lewis Drum and Miss Mary Kaiser. A monologue, "Her Busy Day" was read by Mrs. Melvin Barr. Musical numbers were given by Mrs. Edith Bowman, who sang, "No One Ever Cared for Me Like Jesus" and by Mrs. Hurley and Mrs. John Peters, with a vocal solo, "Life's Railway to Heaven".

The meeting closed with prayers, offered by Mrs. Barr and the Rev. Mr. Ketner.

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Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. was in charge of the session, when officers for the coming year were elected as follows:

Mrs. Kirkwood, president; Miss Lucille Kirkwood, vice president; Mrs. Porter Martin, secretary, Miss Gladys Noggle, treasurer, and Mrs. Ralph Long, pianist.

Mrs. Myrtle Trimmer, secretary of spiritual life; Mrs. John Kerns, secretary of Christian social relations; Mrs. Ralph Bennington, secretary of missionary education; Miss Marjorie Frances, secretary of young people's work, and Mrs. O. F. Gibbs, secretary of children's missionary education.

Mrs. Kirkwood and Mrs. Mabel Estep were named as delegates to a convention of the society, which is to be held April 26 and 27 in the local church center.

Mrs. Kerns, in charge of program, presented the meeting topic, "The Way Up". A study of the Christian church in Ceylon, Pakistan and India was conducted by the program leader, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long.

The session closed with prayers offered by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and several members of the group.

Following the meeting, a baby gift was presented to Mrs. Frank Hawkes, a new mother, from the members of the society. St. Patrick's Day was observed in the refreshment theme, with Mrs. Edwin Richardson and her committee as hostesses.

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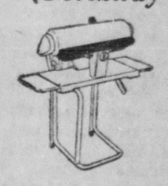

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Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Exciting special buys in every department . . . solid savings on new Easter finery.

GRANT DAYS

STOREWIDE SPRING SALE

Continues Thru Wednesday

GIRLS' 3.98 JUMPER DRESSES

Wear with or without the blouse. Soft cotton, charming designs. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.27

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

Tailored like Dad's. Rayon-acetate, rayon-nylon gab. Sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 8. 4.98

LITTLE GIRLS' 2.98 FROCKS

Cotton with 6 yd. skirts, and smartly designed rayon-linens. Sizes 3 to 6X. 2.64

More Savings for Young People

Boys 79c Cotton Polo Shirts 57c
Boys $1.98 Zip Fly Twill Pants $1.66
Girls $1.98 Cotton Bouffant Slips . . $1.67
Girls $1.00 Package of 4, Triple Cuff Anklets 77c

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Regularly 59c each! Grant Days feature . . .

44c

Jumbo 22" x 44" size, seldom found at this price! Thick 'n thirsty loops, no-fray selvages on both sides. 7 luscious colors.

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79c Novelty Half Aprons 57c
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129 W. MAIN STREET

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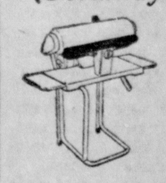
Mrs. Kerns, in charge of program, presented the meeting topic, "The Way Up". A study of the Christian church in Ceylon, Pakistan and India was conducted by the program leader, assisted by Mrs. C. O. Kerns and Mrs. Ralph Long.

The session closed with prayers offered by the Rev. O. F. Gibbs and several members of the group.

Following the meeting, a baby gift was presented to Mrs. Frank Hawkes, a new mother, from the members of the society. St. Patrick's Day was observed in the refreshment theme, with Mrs. Edwin Richardson and her committee as hostesses.

Cut your ironing time by 2/3

Ironrite "EIGHT 90" (Portaway Model)



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We knew for a long time that the folks in this town needed a really superior finishing process. A process that would make colors and fabrics look fresh and new as the day they were bought. And when we introduced the new miracle Sta★Nu PROCESS we knew it could create some excitement—but even we never realized that Sta★Nu would cause such a tremendous drycleaning sensation. Yes, Sta★Nu accomplishes what no other process has ever done. Sta★Nu makes clothes look new.

If you haven't tried Sta★Nu—you're missing a new world of drycleaning beauty! And Sta★Nu COSTS YOU NOTHING EXTRA! Try Sta★Nu TODAY!

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Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Exciting special buys in every department ...solid savings on new Easter finery.

GRANT DAYS

STOREWIDE SPRING SALE

Continues Thru Wednesday

GIRLS' 3.98 JUMPER DRESSES

Wear with or without the blouse. Soft cotton, charming designs. Sizes 7 to 14. 3.27

LITTLE BOYS' SUITS

Tailored like Dad's. Rayon-acetate, rayon-nylon gab. Sizes 2 to 4 and 3 to 8. 4.98

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Cotton with 6 yd. skirts, and smartly designed rayon-linens. Sizes 3 to 6X. 2.64

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Girls $1.98 Cotton Bouffant Slips . . $1.67
Girls $1.00 Package of 4, Triple Cuff Anklets 77c

'GRANT MAID BATH TOWELS

Regularly 59c each! Grant Days feature . . .

44c

Jumbo 22" x 44" size, seldom found at this price! Thick 'n thirsty loops, no-fray selvages on both sides. 7 luscious colors.

More Savings for Women

$2.98 Dacron Batiste Blouses $1.77
$3.98 Cotton Dresses $3.33
79c Novelty Half Aprons 57c
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YARD GOODS SALE

LOWEST PRICE IN 10 YEARS

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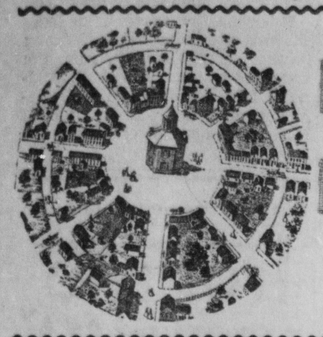

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The Esmeralda presented him with 50 silver dollars, all canned-up in typical Country Colonel fashion—the Old Guards' Society of the American Canners honored him with their gold service button and the Circleville Lodge recently presented him with a gold insignia, signifying he'd been a good Mason for 50 years.

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Then there was Patrick Kirwin, section foreman of the C and M V railway, and Tom Traynor, section boss for the N and W; Mike Jeffries, cart-man for the Jesse Jones' Coal Yard; Jesse Jeffries, grocer at corner of Mill and Scioto, where Park's store is; John Mahoney, court bailiff for Judge Walters; Johnny Drum, worked for Smith Milling Company and later was one of our top up-town barbers;

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Then there was E. E. Smith, Sr., E. E. Smith Jr., James I Smith Sr. and Jos Smith who run the corn meal in the brick building on east Corwin street, across from the football field and just west of Rader's coal yards; Watt McKail, Circleville's street-fixer—now would be called Service Director; Sandy Hade, grocery corner of Ohio and Court, now Glitt's Ice Cream; last in memories of many, maybe for more reasons than they will admit, were our faithful police officers—Dave Sweeney, Jos Moore, John Cummins, Jimmy McKail and Tim "Pete" Mogan.

If you have memories of others, who rightfully belong here, please include them in your thoughts—we mean to honor all.

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NOW ABOUT the shamrock—yes we know where it grows! A famous poet tells us—"it thrives through the bog, through the brake and the mireland; and they called it the dear little shamrock of Ireland." But if you should happen to meet Jim Smith, sporting some foliage in the band of his hat or on his coat lapel on St. Patrick's Day and you asked him what it was, he'd probably tell you it was a shamrock.

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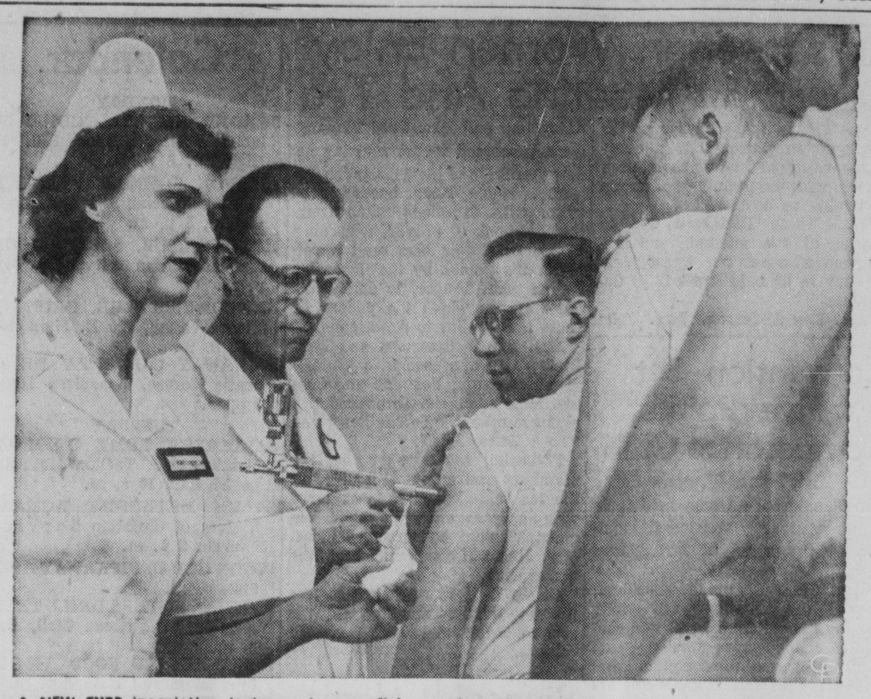

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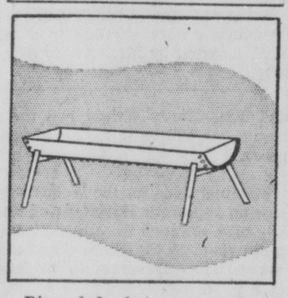

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- WILD CAT HUNT — American Rockies
- WILD BOAR HUNT — by Air Boat, Everglades
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- PHEASANT HUNT
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PLOW • FARM WAGON • DISK
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Build to Keep Them Out!

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —

FIRE SAFETY
STORM SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
LOW UPKEEP COST
LOW INSURANCE RATES
EASY FINANCING
HEALTHFULNESS
VERMIN-PROOFNESS
STRUCTURAL BEAUTY
LOW BUILDING COST
RAPID CONSTRUCTION

There never was a rat, mouse or termite that could gnaw or nibble its way through a Concrete Masonry wall!

Termites do an estimated damage of $45,000,000 a year to buildings in the U. S. — none of it concrete. Germ bearing rats and mice destroy or pollute everything they touch once they get inside — but they can't get through concrete.

Time and the elements weaken resistance of non-rodent proof building materials, and then vermin will get in. Vibrapac Concrete Masonry resists these pests forever. Concrete grows stronger — not weaker — with age. This also means greater resistance to wind and weather, sun and storm, frost and fire.

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Come In--Sign Up--Nothing To Buy
Also 3-5 Baskets Free Weekly--Month of March

Last Week's Winners
Opal Buskirk, 402 E. Franklin St.
Jean Stewart, 361 E. Mound St.
Roy Mumaw, Lowery Lane

MEAT SAVING BUYS

Bacon Butts	Sliced .... lb.	29c
Bacon	Red Brand .. lb. pkg.	39c
Bacon	Our Sliced ..... lb.	39c
Oleo	King Nut ..... lb.	21c
Cheese	Colby ..... lb.	49c
Shoulder Chops	..... lb.	49c
Sausage	Bulk ..... lb.	45c
Wieners	..... lb.	45c
Franks	..... 3 lbs.	$1.00

10c Canned Food Sale

Turnip Green—Kidney Beans
Mustard Green—Kale
Irish Potatoes—Soup Beans
Pork and Beans—Navy Beans
Pinto Beans—Spaghetti
Pumpkin—Corn
Dry Limas—Peas

10 No. 303 8-oz. cans **98c**

Bennett's Chili Sauce	8-oz. bottle, only	15c
Peanut Butter	Boscul's Flower Glass ..... only	37c
Boscul Instant Coffee	large 5-oz. jar, only	$1.39
Battleship Coffee	Vacuum ..... lb. only	89c
Bologna	Sliced .... lb.	29c
	BOLOGNA 4-lb. piece	$1.00

Introductory Sale This Week Only—

Nestle's Toll House Cookie Mix Complete with Morsels
Regular Price 39c to 43c.....This Sale Only 29c

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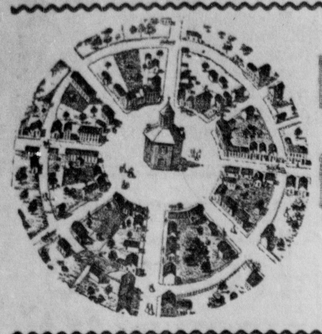
FRANKLIN AT MINGO — OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON



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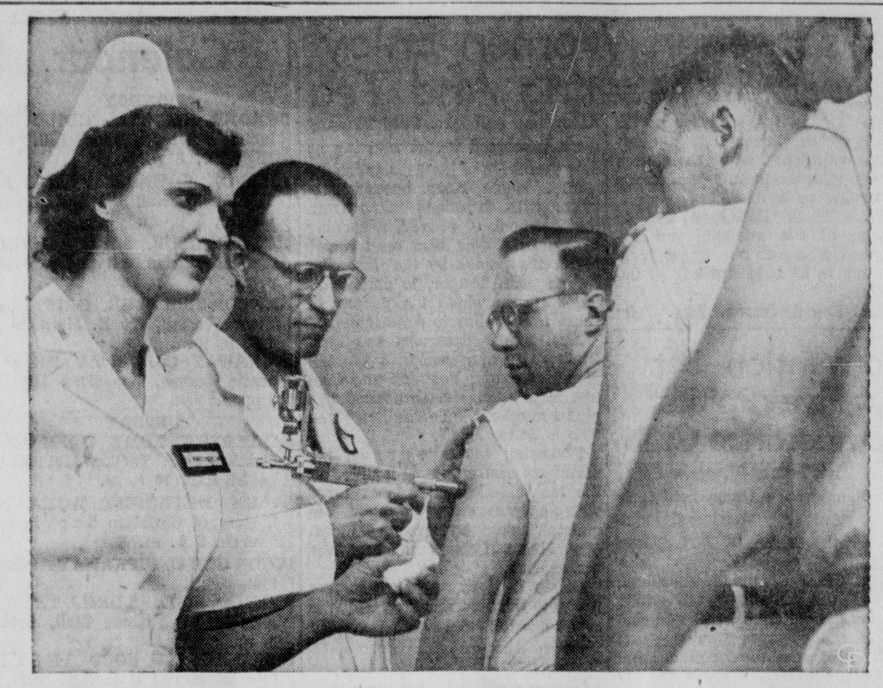

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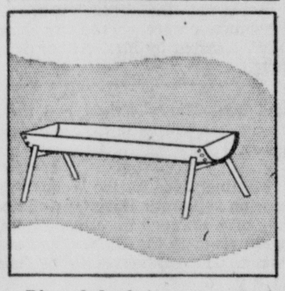

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• TRIP TO EUROPE — 11 Countries — Paris of Course
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• 7 Day Cruise LAKE MICHIGAN
• Trip To NIAGARA FALLS
• Boat Cruise CANADIAN WATERWAYS
• MARDI GRAS — New Orleans
• KENTUCKY DERBY
• 1955 WORLD SERIES
SPORTS - ADVENTURE
• MOOSE or BEAR HUNT — American Rockies
• DEER or ELK HUNT — American Rockies
• MOUNTAIN LION HUNT — American Rockies
• WILD CAT HUNT — American Rockies
• WILD BOAR HUNT — by Air Boat, Everglades
• GOOSE or DUCK HUNT
• PHEASANT HUNT
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Bacon Butts Sliced .... lb. 29c
Bacon Red Brand .. lb. pkg. 39c
Bacon Our Sliced ..... lb. 39c
Oleo King Nut ..... lb. 21c
Cheese Colby ..... lb. 49c
Shoulder Chops ..... lb. 49c
Sausage Bulk ..... lb. 45c
Wieners ..... lb. 45c
Franks ..... 3 lbs. $1.00
10c Canned Food Sale
Turnip Green—Kidney Beans
Mustard Green—Kale
Irish Potatoes—Soup Beans
Pork and Beans—Navy Beans
Pinto Beans—Spaghetti
Pumpkin—Corn
Dry Limas—Peas
10 No. 303 8-oz. cans 98c
Bennett's Chili Sauce ..... 8-oz. bottle, only 15c
Peanut Butter Boscul's Flower Glass ..... only 37c
Boscul Instant Coffee ..... large 5-oz. jar, only $1.39
Battleship Coffee Vacuum ..... lb. only 89c
Bologna Sliced ..... lb. 29c
BOLOGNA 4-lb. piece $1.00
Introductory Sale This Week Only—
Nestle's Toll House Cookie Mix Complete with Morsels
Regular Price 39c to 43c..... This Sale Only 29c
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FRANKLIN AT MINGO OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Build to Keep Them Out!

Vibrapac Concrete Masonry Gives You —
FIRE SAFETY
STORM SAFETY
WEATHER TIGHTNESS
BUILT-IN INSULATION
LIFELONG DURABILITY
LOW UPKEEP COST
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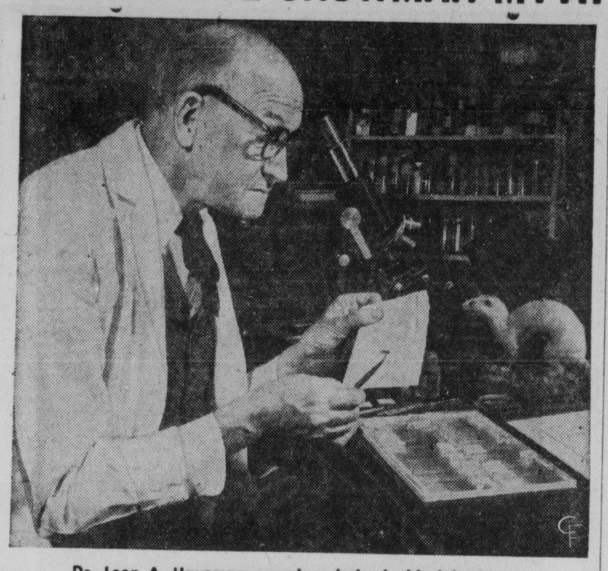
There never was a rat, mouse or termite that could gnaw or nibble its way through a Concrete Masonry wall!
Termites do an estimated damage of $45,000,000 a year to buildings in the U. S. — none of it concrete. Germ bearing rats and mice destroy or pollute everything they touch once they get inside — but they can't get through concrete.
Time and the elements weaken resistance of non-rodent proof building materials, and then vermin will get in. Vibrapac Concrete Masonry resists these pests forever. Concrete grows stronger — not weaker — with age. This also means greater resistance to wind and weather, sun and storm, frost and fire.
For happier, healthier living — a secure investment and low yearly upkeep — build with Vibrapac Concrete Masonry.
BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS
E. Corwin Circleville, Ohio

ZOOLOGIST MAY HELP SOLVE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN MYTH



Dr. Leon A. Hausman examines hairs in his laboratory.

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Central Press Correspondent

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World Today

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Associated Press
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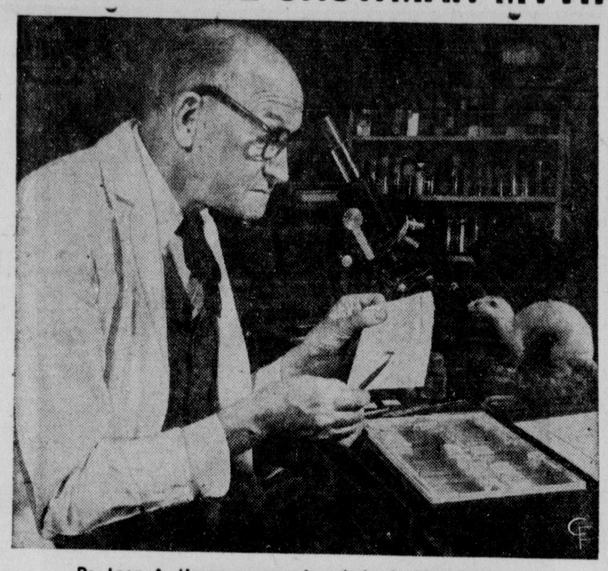

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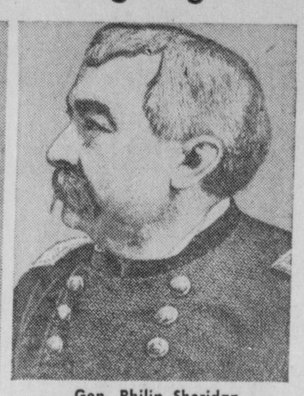

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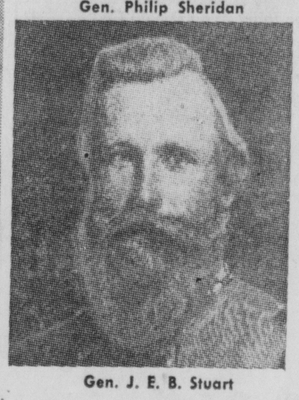

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Written Especially for Central Press and This Newspaper

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There were times, however, in the thousands of years of cavalry history when the war horse was considered the major arm of warfare on land.

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In Julius Caesar's time, Surena, a Parthian general, defeated the proud Roman legions of Crassus by superb use of cavalry. The Roman Emperor Diocletian increased use of horse troops until they formed a third of the Roman army ot his time.

Using the then newly-developed type of stirrup Gothic horsemen all but annihilated three Roman legions at Adrianople in 378 A. D. The great Roman (Eastern Empire) general, Belisarius, was a 100 per cent cavalry man, originating the technique of using mounted infantry as dragoons.

* * *

DURING the Crusades, however, infantry again came into important use—as a mobile base out of which horsemen could sally to the attack and retreat back for safety.

Increase in the weight of armor for both man and horse tended to slow down the mobility of cavalry during the Middle Ages. This brought about the creation of two types of armed horsemen—heavy and light cavalry.

The master of the greatest cavalry force (in numbers) the world has ever seen was Genghis Khan, whose Mongolian horsemen, numbering at least 700,000, swept throughout Asia and into eastern Europe.

Cavalry received its first great check when bowmen mowed down the flower of French chivalry at Crecy (1346) and Poitiers (1356). It is significant that in the Battle of Crecy gunpowder, also to add greatly to cavalry's woes, was also first used.

* * *

MOUNTED troops had a renaissance in the Thirty Years war and appear to have reached their zenith in western Europe under the famed German war lord, Frederick the Great.

Oddly enough, that great master of warfare, Napoleon, was not a cavalry enthusiast, the Little Corporal placing his greatest faith in cannon. Because of the terrain and impractical cost, there was little use of cavalry during the American Revolutionary war.

Cavalry staged a great revival in the American Civil war thanks to the brilliant tactics of Gen. J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart, commander of the Confederate Cavalry Corps, and his great Union antagonist, Gen. Philip Sheridan, whose mounted troops have been called the largest cavalry force ever to serve under American arms.

Philip, Alexander, Hannibal, Scipio Africanus, Surena, Belisarius, Genghis Khan, Stuart, Sheridan—the list of the masters of mounted warfare is long and star-studded with great names. However, there is one more name that should be added to the list.

This was Crazy Horse, the Sioux chieftain, whose bronzed warrior horsemen were at times more than a match for the mounted United States troops they faced.

Reducing Said Aid To Longer Life

DALLAS (AP)—A professor says reducing can help people live longer too.

Dr. Eugene Stead Jr., Duke University professor of medicine, said yesterday eating is one of the ways of reducing emotional tension. When emotional tension is not relieved by eating, symptoms of anxiety will develop, he said.

Stead was here to address the Dallas Southern Clinical Society annual conference.

Telethon Fells Video Vocalist

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A telethon for cerebral palsy proved too long yesterday for a 27-year-old vocalist from Boston. Bobby Wayne collapsed from acute exhaustion and was rushed from the television studios to a hospital, where his condition was described as "favorable." The telethon ran continuously for 17 hours and raised $45,000.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I once thought that the two hardest things to learn were Russian and Chinese, but when I see that twisting, turning gadget in an airport called radar and I am told that if the Russians come, my very life depends upon it, I wonder at the marvel of the human mind that can produce something that peers into space for miles and miles and sees exactly what goes on.

But there is always another side to all this piling of fact upon fact, data upon data, technique upon technique. When men work daily with atoms and electrons which they cannot touch or see, can they fail to ask themselves what is power? The tiniest entity we can conceive, the electron, is the most powerful because it is the summation of vitality. When chemists put together dynamite or TNT, they were dealing with matter they could handle. Yet these compounds are trivial compared with the electron which nobody can handle, 20,000,000,000 of which would be like a snowflake.

And then we discover that we can produce so much from matter that we cannot handle. The paradox of television then becomes theology and not science, or are they all one, as all things must be, the revelation of the Divine Intelligence, the unfolding of Total Wisdom — that we, in English, call God?

administrator, is shown before VAL PETERSON, Civil Defense the Senate civil defense subcommittee in Washington as he offered what turned out to be a very unpopular suggestion, construction of "open trenches" or concrete pipe H-bomb shelters along evacuation highways. Most senators thought the need was for the evacuation highways first.

How to Grow Vegetables You Need Without Waste

PLANTING DATA for VEGETABLE PLOT

VEGETABLE CROP	DAYS TO TABLE SIZE	HARVEST FROM 1 SOWING LASTS	GROW FOR 4 PORTION SERVING
BEANS, SNAP	45-53	4 WEEKS	1 FOOT
BEETS	55-80	6 WEEKS	1 FOOT
CARROTS	60-80	8 WEEKS	2 FEET
CUCUMBERS	45-75	4 WEEKS	2 FEET
ENDIVE	70-90	6 WEEKS	1 FOOT
KOHLRABI	60	3 WEEKS	2 FEET
TURNIPS	40-75	2 WEEKS	1½ FEET
SPINACH	40-50	2 WEEKS	3 FEET
SWEET CORN	65-105	10 DAYS	4 FEET
ONION SETS	21	4 WEEKS	1 FOOT
PEAS	60-75	2 WEEKS	3 FEET
RADISHES EARLY	25	1 WEEK	1 FOOT
RADISHES SUMMER	45	2 WEEKS	1 FOOT
RADISHES WINTER	60	6 WEEKS	1 FOOT

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE ON CARDBOARD FOR REFERENCE

Even a small home vegetable garden should be planned, to balance production with the family needs.

Without a planned production schedule, it is a common experience to harvest an overabundance of quick growing crops in the early summer, and have none at all later in the season.

This can be avoided by estimating in advance how much of each crop your family can use during the period when its quality is high. Then several plantings can be made, so that when the first crop has passed its prime, another will be ready to harvest.

In the table above, the time it takes each of twelve popular vegetables to reach table size is stated, with the period it remains in prime condition in the garden. It also tells how much space in the row is required to produce one serving of each vegetable for the average family of four.

You must supply the fourth factor in figuring a schedule, which is the number of servings your family will desire from each sowing. Then sow enough to produce the family needs for the period of good harvest, and plan repeated sowings, timed so your needs are provided all season.

There is another class of vegetables, which require only one sowing for the summer. But the space allotted each should be balanced with the family use. Data for estimating the garden space required for these crops follows:

Hardy crops	Days to table size	Grow for a family serving
Broccoli	70 days	2 ft. in row
Celery	140 days	1 ft. in row
Kale	60 days	1 ft. in row
Leek	90 days	2 ft. in row
Parsley	70 days	6 in. in row
Parsnip	95 days	2 ft. in row
Salsify	100 days	2 ft. in row
Swiss chard	60 days	6 in.
New Zealand spinach	60 days	6 in.
Tender crops		
Eggplant	90 days	1 ft. in row
Peppers	60 days	1 ft. in row
Late tomatoes	80 days	6 in. staked

Hardy crops should be sown as soon as the ground can be worked, regardless of frequent frosts. Tender crops, and all plants started under protection, should not be sown or set out in the garden before danger of frost is over.

To obtain the yields for tomatoes and cucumbers estimated in the table, both must be trained on stakes or fences, to reduce the ground space occupied.

Some 200 degrees temperature separate the coldest and hottest inhabited regions on earth.

The five classes of the French Legion of Honor, in their order of rank are: chevaliers, officers, commanders, grand officers and grand crosses.

Use of agricultural airplanes for aerial pest control, weed control and fertilization adds an estimated three billion dollars to U. S. farm income each year.

ITCH Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

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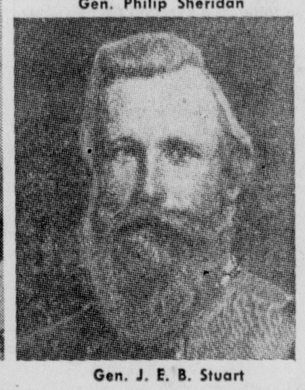

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Using the then newly-developed type of stirrup Gothic horsemen all but annihilated three Roman legions at Adrianople in 378 A. D. The great Roman (Eastern Empire) general, Belisarius, was a 100 per cent cavalry man, originating the technique of using mounted infantry as dragoons.

* * *

DURING the Crusades, however, infantry again came into important use—as a mobile base out of which horsemen could sally to the attack and retreat back for safety.

Increase in the weight of armor for both man and horse tended to slow down the mobility of cavalry during the Middle Ages. This brought about the creation of two types of armed horsemen—heavy and light cavalry.

The master of the greatest cavalry force (in numbers) the world has ever seen was Genghis Khan, whose Mongolian horsemen, numbering at least 700,000, swept throughout Asia and into eastern Europe.

Cavalry received its first great check when bowmen mowed down the flower of French chivalry at Crecy (1346) and Poitiers (1356). It is significant that in the Battle of Crecy gunpowder, also to add greatly to cavalry's woes, was also first used.

* * *

MOUNTED troops had a renaissance in the Thirty Years war and appear to have reached their zenith in western Europe under the famed German war lord, Frederick the Great.

Oddly enough, that great master of warfare, Napoleon, was not a cavalry enthusiast, the Little Corporal placing his greatest faith in cannon. Because of the terrain and impractical cost, there was little use of cavalry during the American Revolutionary war.

Cavalry staged a great revival in the American Civil war thanks to the brilliant tactics of Gen. J. E. B. (Jeb) Stuart, commander of the Confederate Cavalry Corps, and his great Union antagonist, Gen. Philip Sheridan, whose mounted troops have been called the largest cavalry force ever to serve under American arms.

Philip, Alexander, Hannibal, Scipio Africanus, Surena, Belisarius, Genghis Khan, Stuart, Sheridan—the list of the masters of mounted warfare is long and star-studded with great names. However, there is one more name that should be added to the list.

This was Crazy Horse, the Sioux chieftain, whose bronzed warrior horsemen were at times more than a match for the mounted United States troops they faced.

Reducing Said Aid To Longer Life

DALLAS (AP)—A professor says reducing can help people live longer too.

Dr. Eugene Stead Jr., Duke University professor of medicine, said yesterday eating is one of the ways of reducing emotional tension. When emotional tension is not relieved by eating, symptoms of anxiety will develop, he said.

Stead was here to address the Dallas Southern Clinical Society annual conference.

Telethon Fells Video Vocalist

ENID, Okla. (AP)—A telethon for cerebral palsy proved too long yesterday for a 27-year-old vocalist from Boston. Bobby Wayne collapsed from acute exhaustion and was rushed from the television studios to a hospital, where his condition was described as "favorable." The telethon ran continuously for 17 hours and raised $45,000.

Sokolsky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

I once thought that the two hardest things to learn were Russian and Chinese, but when I see that twisting, turning gadget in an airport called radar and I am told that if the Russians come, my very life depends upon it, I wonder at the marvel of the human mind that can produce something that peers into space for miles and miles and sees exactly what goes on.

But there is always another side to all this piling of fact upon fact, data upon data, technique upon technique. When men work daily with atoms and electrons which they cannot touch or see, can they fail to ask themselves what is power? The tiniest entity we can conceive, the electron, is the most powerful because it is the summation of vitality. When chemists put together dynamite or TNT, they were dealing with matter they could handle. Yet these compounds are trivial compared with the electron which nobody can handle, 20,000,000,000 of which would be like a snowflake.

And then we discover that we can produce so much from matter that we cannot handle. The paradox of television then becomes theology and not science, or are they all one, as all things must be, the revelation of the Divine Intelligence, the unfolding of Total Wisdom — that we, in English, call God?

administrator, is shown before VAL PETERSON, Civil Defense the Senate civil defense subcommittee in Washington as he offered what turned out to be a very unpopular suggestion, construction of "open trenches" or concrete pipe H-bomb shelters along evacuation highways. Most senators thought the need was for the evacuation highways first.

How to Grow Vegetables You Need Without Waste

PLANTING DATA for VEGETABLE PLOT

VEGETABLE CROP	DAYS TO TABLE SIZE	HARVEST FROM 1 SOWING LASTS	GROW FOR 4 PORTION SERVING
BEANS, SNAP	45-53	4 WEEKS	1 FOOT
BEETS	55-80	6 WEEKS	1 FOOT
CARROTS	60-80	8 WEEKS	2 FEET
CUCUMBERS	45-75	4 WEEKS	2 FEET
ENDIVE	70-90	6 WEEKS	1 FOOT
KOHLRABI	60	3 WEEKS	2 FEET
TURNIPS	40-75	2 WEEKS	1½ FEET
SPINACH	40-50	2 WEEKS	3 FEET
SWEET CORN	65-105	10 DAYS	4 FEET
ONION SETS	21	4 WEEKS	1 FOOT
PEAS	60-75	2 WEEKS	3 FEET
RADISHES EARLY	25	1 WEEK	1 FOOT
RADISHES SUMMER	45	2 WEEKS	1 FOOT
RADISHES WINTER	60	6 WEEKS	1 FOOT

CUT THIS OUT AND PASTE ON CARDBOARD FOR REFERENCE

Even a small home vegetable garden should be planned, to balance production with the family needs.

Without a planned production schedule, it is a common experience to harvest an overabundance of quick growing crops in the early summer, and have none at all later in the season.

This can be avoided by estimating in advance how much of each crop your family can use during the period when its quality is high. Then several plantings can be made, so that when the first crop has passed its prime, another will be ready to harvest.

In the table above, the time it takes each of twelve popular vegetables to reach table size is stated, with the period it remains in prime condition in the garden. It also tells how much space in the row is required to produce one serving of each vegetable for the average family of four.

You must supply the fourth factor in figuring a schedule, which is the number of servings your family will desire from each sowing. Then sow enough to produce the family needs for the period of good harvest, and plan repeated sowings, timed so your needs are provided all season.

There is another class of vegetables, which require only one sowing for the summer. But the space allotted each should be balanced with the family use. Data for estimating the garden space required for these crops follows:

	Days to table size	Grow for a family serving
Hardy crops		
Broccoli	70 days	2 ft. in row
Celery	140 days	1 ft. in row
Kale	60 days	1 ft. in row
Leek	90 days	2 ft. in row
Parsley	70 days	6 in. in row
Parsnip	95 days	2 ft. in row
Salsify	100 days	2 ft. in row
Swiss chard	60 days	6 in.
New Zealand spinach	60 days	6 in.
Tender crops		
Eggplant	90 days	1 ft. in row
Peppers	60 days	1 ft. in row
Late tomatoes	80 days	6 in. staked

Hardy crops should be sown as soon as the ground can be worked, regardless of frequent frosts. Tender crops, and all plants started under protection, should not be sown or set out in the garden before danger of frost is over.

To obtain the yields for tomatoes and cucumbers estimated in the table, both must be trained on stakes or fences, to reduce the ground space occupied.

Some 200 degrees temperature separate the coldest and hottest inhabited regions on earth.

The five classes of the French Legion of Honor, in their order of rank are: chevaliers, officers, commanders, grand officers and grand crosses.

Use of agricultural airplanes for aerial pest control, weed control and fertilization adds an estimated three billion dollars to U. S. farm income each year.

ITCH Scabies is highly contagious and will continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itch-mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itch-mite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At all Drug Stores.

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"It's got everybody excited and we'd like to show you why"

Forgive us if we burst with pride . . . *but we've got a terrific car here, and we want the whole world to know it!*

It's the new Chrysler and the people who've been coming to see it and drive it are just as smitten with it as we are. It's the smartest, sleekest machine that ever appeared in an automobile showroom—*and you should see it!*

Most people prize good looks in a car. The 1955 Chrysler has it! Fashion people call it "tailored steel"—smart and different. It almost looks like it's going when it's standing still!

This, they tell us, is the new fashion in styling. We say hurrah! As for performance . . . well, double your enjoyment back if you don't think it's the best car you ever *drove*. Do it soon!

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AMERICA'S MOST SMARTLY DIFFERENT CAR

GOOD DRIVERS DRIVE SAFELY!

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THE 1955

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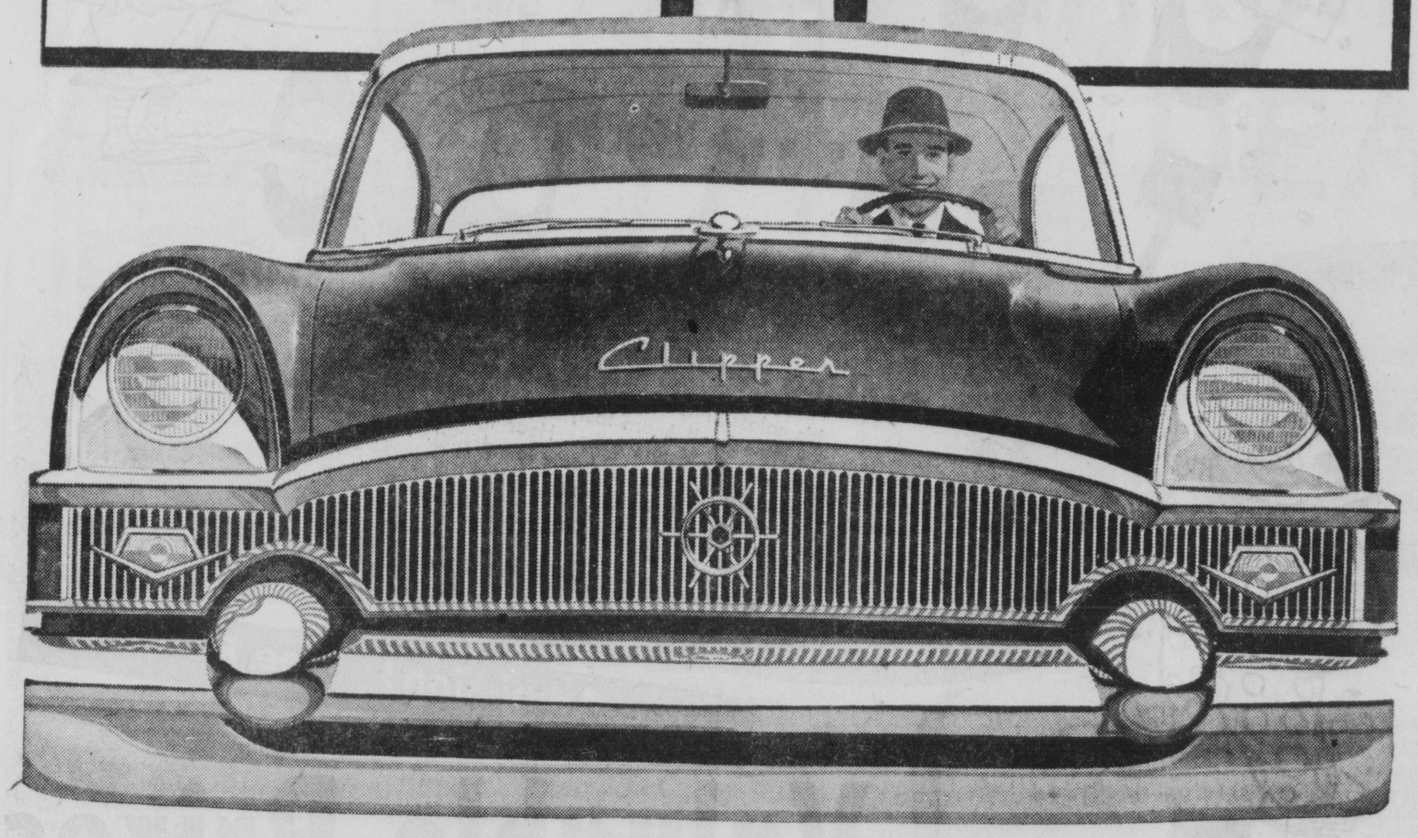

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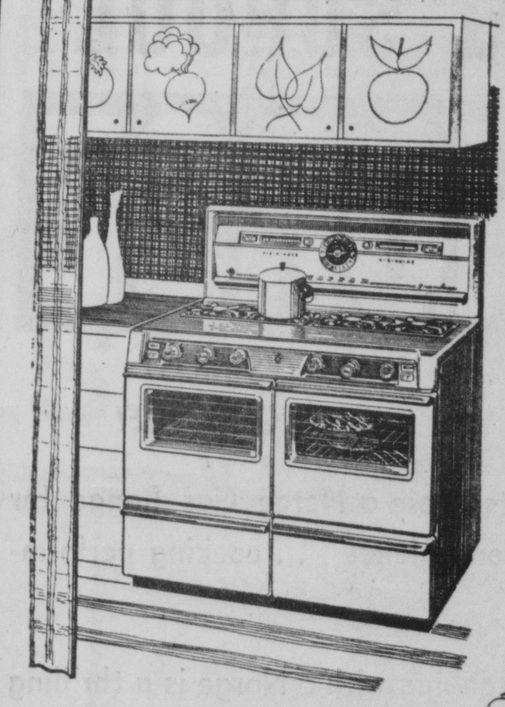
The Beautiful New



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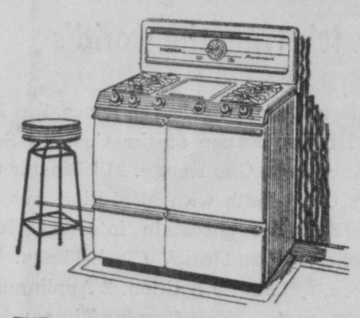

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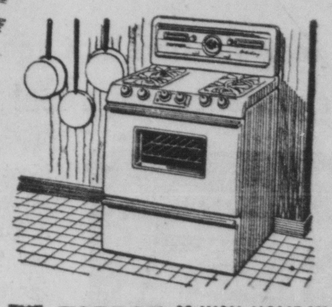

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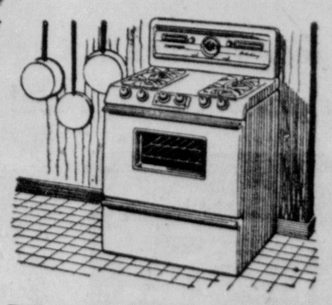

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Hal Boyle Says:

Lady Chivalry Isn't Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—In America it is taken for granted (by the ladies at least) that behind every successful man there is a woman.

No matter what he may think of her in private, the great man must publicly proclaim that everything he achieved he owes to his dear sparring partner at home. No famous figure I know of has ever had the courage to announce:

"The really remarkable thing about me is that I go so far in life despite the handicap of being tied to one of the dumbest wives who ever gnawed at a man's paycheck."

He wouldn't dare. On the other hand, successful women in America don't match the gallantry of successful men. Rare indeed is the career gal who admits, "I'd probably be a Bowery deadbeat if I hadn't been lucky enough to marry the right guy."

But chivalry in womanhood isn't altogether dead, boys, at least in France. Take Line Renaud, the latest imported chanteuse from Paris.

"Evert'ing I am I owe to my hoosbond," said the small sultry blonde singer.

Line, small, blue-eyed and vivacious, is the "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," second world war version.

"My grandmozzer she have zee cafe in Armentieres, an' I meet many Allied soldiers there," she said. "Armentieres ees a small town. Bet have about zee same nomber of people as live in zee Waldorf Hotel here. But yet Armentieres is jus' well enough known in zee worl' that ever' time they have zee war eet gets knocked down—boom!"

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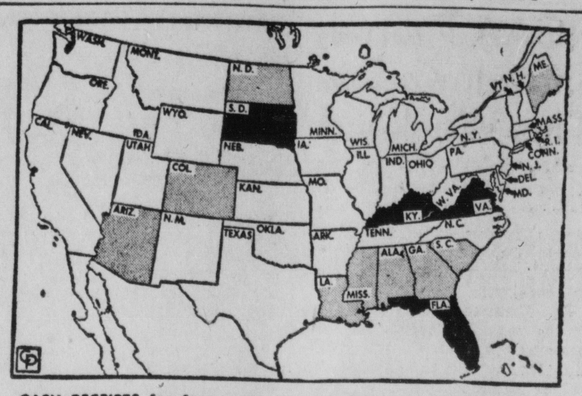

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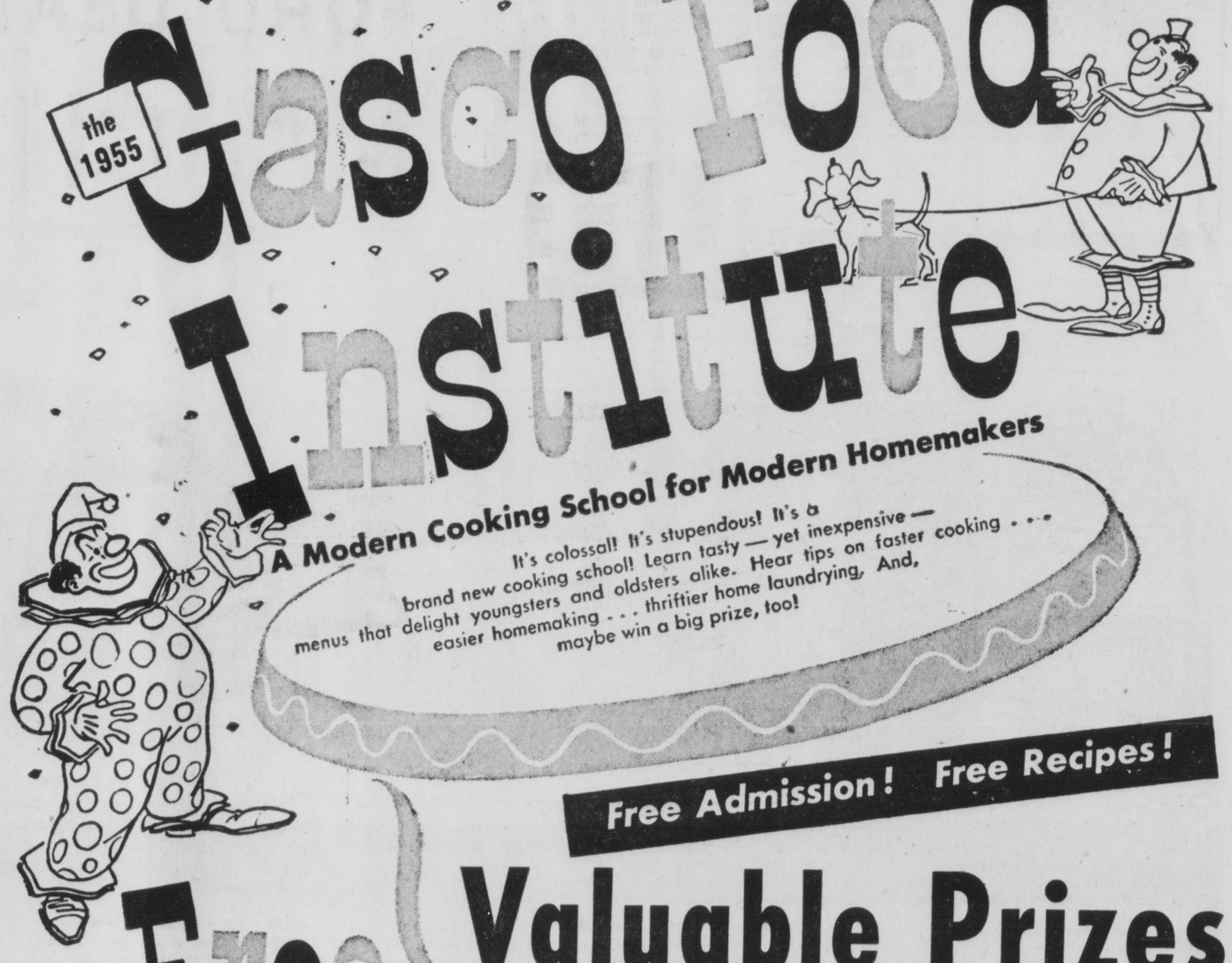

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Hal Boyle Says:

Lady Chivalry Isn't Dead

NEW YORK (AP)—In America it is taken for granted (by the ladies at least) that behind every successful man there is a woman.

No matter what he may think of her in private, the great man must publicly proclaim that everything he achieved he owes to his dear sparring partner at home. No famous figure I know of has ever had the courage to announce:

"The really remarkable thing about me is that I go so far in life despite the handicap of being tied to one of the dumbest wives who ever gnawed at a man's paycheck."

He wouldn't dare. On the other hand, successful women in America don't match the gallantry of successful men. Rare indeed is the career gal who admits, "I'd probably be a Bowery deadbeat if I hadn't been lucky enough to marry the right guy."

But chivalry in womanhood isn't altogether dead, boys, at least in France. Take Line Renaud, the latest imported chanteuse from Paris.

"Evert'ing I am I owe to my hoosbond," said the small sultry blonde singer.

Line, small, blue-eyed and vivacious, is the "Mademoiselle From Armentieres," second world war version.

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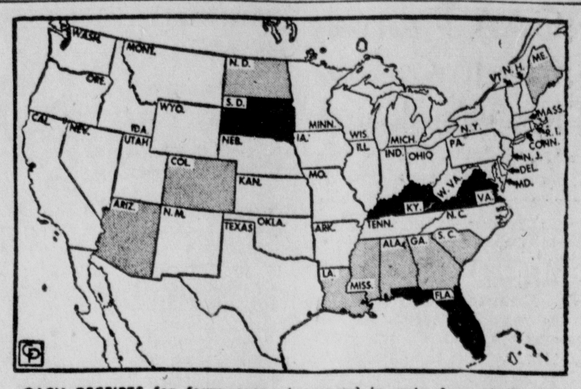

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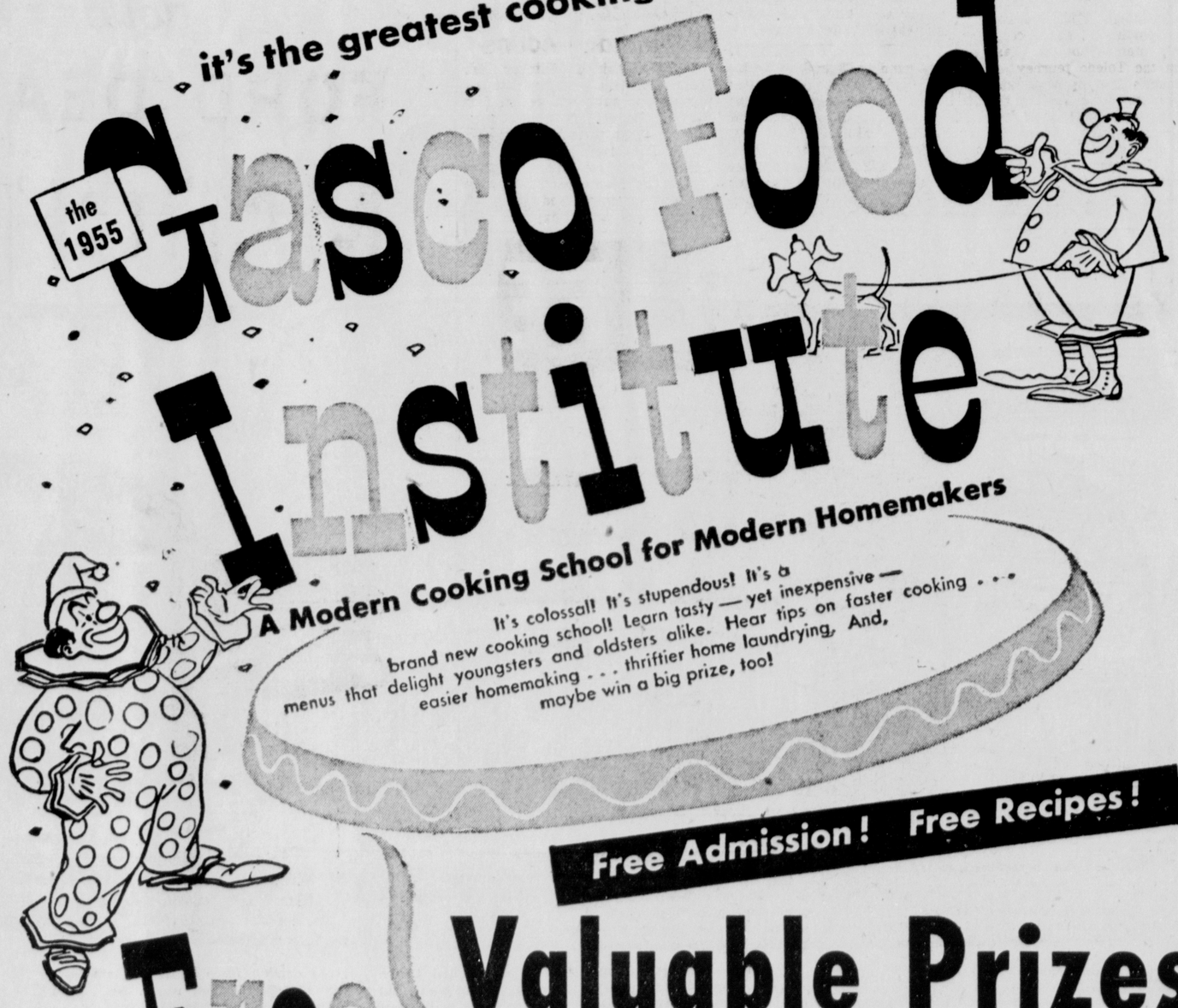

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Regional Play Next For High School Cagers

Competition Thinned To 16 In Each Class; Finalists All New

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A brand new cast of state tournament teams was assured today as 16 Class A and 16 Class B high school basketball teams prepared for weekend regional elimination play.

All of last year's finalists—Hamilton Public, Canton McKinley, Columbus South and Kent Roosevelt in Class A, and New Lexington St. Aloysius, Westmont, Copley and Delphos St. Johns in Class B—are missing from the regional group.

The 1954 elit are among the 1,024 teams strewn along the tournament trail, eliminated in early play—but their 1955 successors should be worthy ones.

The Class B contingent, with nine of the top 10 in the final Associated Press poll still on hand, has won 388 games while losing only 28. The 16 Class A teams have won 294 and lost 58. Four of them have been beaten but once.

Five former Class A state champions are among those left. Mansfield, one of the three top 10 teams in the rugged Toledo regional, won back in 1909 before the state association took over the tournaments. Zanesville, in the Canton regional, was the 1926 king. Columbus East, also in the Toledo event, was the 1924 runner-up and 1951 victor. Portsmouth, in the Cincinnati playoffs, was 1931 champion and 1934 runner-up. Middletown, also in the Queen City event, was runner-up in 1945 and took the crown in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952 and 1953.

Of the Class B group, Archbold was runner-up in 1924, while Lockland Wayne was runner-up in 1949 and the winner in 1952.

Season records mean nothing this late in the game, but the talent appears to be concentrated if the final Associated Press poll is taken as the yardstick.

Columbus East (No. 1), Mansfield (No. 5) and Toledo Libbey (No. 6) of Class A are in the Toledo regional along with unranked Sandusky.

In Class B, No. 1 Vienna and No. 6 Strasburg are in the Kent event. No. 2 Lockland Wayne, No. 3 Columbus St. Mary and No. 10 Bowersville-Jefferson are at Troy. No. 5 Rio Grande, No. 7 Newark St. Francis and No. 8 Pleasant City play at Athens. Fourth-ranked Willshire, sporting a 26-0 record, is the only member of the Class B elite in the Toledo tourney.

Portsmouth's Trojans, who skidded to seventh after leading the poll most of the way, banged into the Cincinnati regional, where despite the presence of tournament-tested Middletown, Cincinnati Hughes with a 22-1 record appears to be the big threat.

As the teams go into the regional play—running Thursday, Friday and Saturday—two teams are only four victories away from the state championships relinquished by Hamilton Public and New Lexington St. Aloysius in earlier tests.

Four in each class—one from each regional—will emerge this week for the state finals in Cincinnati Gardens March 25-26.

BELIEVED to be the four youngest starting pitchers on any big league team are these youthful Brooklyn hurlers (from left), Billy Loes, Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner and Sandy Koufax, pictured at Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Koufax is a Brooklyn boy signed to a bonus contract. (International)

Duquesne '5' Set For Play In NIT Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — All America Dick Ricketts and sharp-shooting Sihugo Green, as good a one-two scoring punch as you'll find anywhere, lead Duquesne into the National Invitation Tournament today as the seeded teams swing into action for the first time.

The Dukes, top seeded in the 12-team tourney which got under way Saturday, face Louisville in the opening game of tonight's doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Cincinnati, seeded fourth, takes on dangerous Niagara.

The other two seeded outfits, Dayton (No. 2) and Holy Cross' defending champions (No. 3) play their first game tomorrow night. Dayton meets powerful St. Louis and Holy Cross clashes with St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

Both of tonight's unseeded teams were impressive with their first-round victories. In beating Manhattan 91-86, Louisville hit at a 44.5 average with 6-8 Charlie Tyra scoring 27 points and grabbing 23 rebounds. Niagara also used its terrific rebounders to oust Lafayette 83-70 with Ed Fleming's 28 pacing the drive.

But in Duquesne's Ricketts and Green, Louisville will be facing a feared pair who paced the Dukes to a 19-4 regular season record. Green, with a 48-1-point output this season, is averaging 21.9 while Ricketts has a 20-point average.

Co. I Basketeers Top WCH's Co. M

At least one basketball quintet from the Circleville area is advancing in a tournament.

Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard, took a step forward in the battalion tournament by downing Co. M, from Washington C. H., 101 to 80 last week.

Co. I had a very even balance in scoring with all five men scoring in the double figures. Cpl. Olney was high man with 28 points; Pfc. Downs had 22; Sgt. Seall had 19; Cpl. Pontious 18; and Pfc. Leadingham 14.

Co. I will next play Co. K.

Summer Signaled In Baseball Notes

Look over your shoulder and you will find baseball staring you right in the face, according to several announcements.

Circleville High School started spring practice last week. Dick Boyd, CHS baseball mentor, said that practice sessions would be held in Ted Lewis Park.

With summer only a few months off, the Circleville Kiwanis Club is already making plans for Kid Baseball. The club has again decided to sponsor a baseball team for the summer league.

Throw me a mit, Casey.

Herb Score Heads For Indian Mound

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pitcher Herb Score, Cleveland's bright southpaw prospect, probably will get his first start of the exhibition season tomorrow against the New York Giants in Phoenix.

Score was to have started against the Giants last Friday, but an ankle sprain delayed him.

Today was an off-day for the Tribe, which divided into two squads yesterday, losing here to the Chicago Cubs, 10-4, and beating the Giants in Phoenix, 13-6, with the "A" squad.

NCAA Tourney Showdown Due This Weekend

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three teams of high basketball pedigree—San Francisco, La Salle and Iowa—plus a hardwood "commoner" of sports, Colorado, plunge into the NCAA's championship showdown this weekend.

San Francisco's Dons, top-ranked in the regular season AP poll, seemingly appear destined to rack up 15th rated Colorado for their 25th straight victory in Friday night's semifinal round.

However, which team will survive the other semifinal between third-ranked La Salle, the defending champion, and fifth-rated Iowa is open to debate.

The championship game will be played Saturday night after the Western and Eastern titles are settled Friday night in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

San Francisco had a real scare in its regional final at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday night, shading Oregon State, 57-56. But tourney railbirds point out the Dons had to beat a fine, height-blessed Beaver team on its own floor.

San Francisco's All - America Bill Russell scored 29 points against Oregon State, the same total Colorado's Bob Jeangerard tallied in the Golden Buffaloes' decisive 93-81 victory over Bradley in the Manhattan, Kan., regional.

La Salle's defending champions, sparked by another All-America, Tom Gola, will encounter in Iowa probably the best-balanced team it has faced in winning 25 of 29 games and 12 in a row.

Amateurs To Play In Akron Tourney

Ameteur basketball teams in Pickaway County can get a chance to play in a fine tournament at the end of the month.

The 11th Annual Rubber City Class A Amateur Basketball Tournament has been set for March 31 to April 3 at Akron. This event is recognized as one of the top amateur tourneys in Ohio.

Play will be held in St. Mary's High School. More than 75 trophies will be awarded.

For entry blanks and further information, write to W. T. Strabley, 132 Grand Ave., Akron (2).

East Texas State Wins NIBT Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP)—East Texas State, a frequent contender but never national titleholder in the past, found the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament crown easy to attain.

The Texans scored a 71-54 victory with ease over the Southeastern Oklahoma savages in the wind-up of the 17th annual meet for small colleges Saturday night.

Western Illinois of Macomb won consolation honors over Arkansas Tech of Russellville, 77-74, in a game played under modified professional rules.

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who was the first woman tennis player to sweep the four major championships — Australia, France, England and the United States?

2—When was the last time there has been a heavyweight title fight outside the U. S.?

3—When did the golf tournament trail begin?

HOOHEE? THIS young hurler is one of the most talked about players in the American League spring training grind. He moved up to the Cleveland Indians from Indianapolis where he was best in American Association.

ANSWERS

3—Back in the early 1920s at Rome.

2—In 1933, when Primo Carnera defeated Paulino Uzcudun (Hoohee: Herb Score.)

1—Maureen Connolly.

Distributed by Central Press

Lavelli Quintet Wins AAU Regional

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dante Lavelli Sales, a basketball team sponsored by the Cleveland Browns' star end, won the regional AAU basketball finals yesterday from Cincinnati Sweeney Autos, 88-81.

The victory sends the Lavellis into the national AAU competition at Denver a week from today. John Hollis, former Case Tech star, scored 30 points in upsetting the Sweeneys, who had been unbeaten in 26 games. The Lavellis had won only three of 16 Greater Cleveland league games.

Cincy Tankers Win Ohio Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cincinnati Walnut Hills swimmers hold the state scholastic swimming championship and two new state high school swimming records.

In winning their second state championship Saturday, Walnut Hills swimmers set a new 150-yard medley relay record of 1:21, knocking one second off the record set by last year's Walnut Hills team. Jerry Dolby swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:00.2, to better by two-tenths of a second the record set in 1947.

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Requirements: 3 Years or More Experience
AGE: 21 TO 45,
GOOD SHORTHAND
Excellent Salary Based On Qualifications
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CASH!
Quickly! Confidentially!

You Can Borrow What You Need
Ask About Our "Budget Plans"
$25 to $1000.00
STOP IN TODAY—See How Easy It Is To Borrow What YOU NEED!
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the first refrigerator deliberately planned for the modern family!
new
Gibson "market master"

- No Freezer Compartment! Exclusive Gibson ice-cube shelf freezes 36 ice cubes, but not the food around it.
- 30% More Useable Fresh Food Storage Space! 11 cu. ft. with the space of a 15 . . . a third more refrigerated space.
- True Automatic Defrosting! Newest of all systems, redesigned to cool with minimum frosting.
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- 20% Less Cost! Priced 20% lower than deluxe refrigerators, yet offers deluxe exclusives like Gibson Swing-Out Servets.

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BIG
dollar's worth in
FORD DEALERS' MARCH OF DEALS

Fairlane Club Sedan V-8 illustrated

The spring selling season is in full swing at your Ford Dealer's . . . and he is making extra-high allowances on cars taken in trade for new '55 Fords during his great *MARCH OF DEALS*. This is a trading opportunity such as you're not likely to see again for a long, long time!

So, visit your Ford Dealer and see the beautiful, new '55 Fords. Get in one and Test Drive it . . . so you can feel Ford's eager, Trigger-Torque power at work—and feel the extra comfort you get from Ford's new, smoother Angle-Poised Ride.

When you've driven it, you'll know the '55 Ford is the car for you. And when you hear the deal your Ford Dealer will offer you, you'll know *for sure* that NOW is the time to trade for a new '55 Ford.

Don't delay! See your Ford Dealer right away and get a great deal in a brilliant new '55 Ford!

Come in and see how Easy it is to own a great new '55 FORD

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536 - 596 N. COURT ST. PHONE 636
ONLY YOUR FORD DEALER HAS A-1 USED CARS AND TRUCKS

Regional Play Next For High School Cagers

Competition Thinned To 16 In Each Class; Finalists All New

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A brand new cast of state tournament teams was assured today as 16 Class A and 16 Class B high school basketball teams prepared for weekend regional elimination play.

All of last year's finalists—Hamilton Public, Canton McKinley, Columbus South and Kent Roosevelt in Class A, and New Lexington St. Aloysius, Westmont, Copley and Delphos St. Johns in Class B—are missing from the regional group.

The 1954 elit are among the 1,024 teams strewn along the tournament trail, eliminated in early play—but their 1955 successors should be worthy ones.

The Class B contingent, with nine of the top 10 in the final Associated Press poll still on hand, has won 388 games while losing only 28. The 16 Class A teams have won 294 and lost 58. Four of them have been beaten but once.

Five former Class A state champions are among those left. Mansfield, one of the three top 10 teams in the rugged Toledo regional, won back in 1909 before the state association took over the tournaments. Zanesville, in the Canton regional, was the 1926 king. Columbus East, also in the Toledo event, was the 1924 runner-up and 1951 victor. Portsmouth, in the Cincinnati playoffs, was 1931 champion and 1934 runner-up. Middletown, also in the Queen City event, was runner-up in 1945 and took the crown in 1944, 1946, 1947, 1952 and 1953.

Of the Class B group, Archbold was runner-up in 1924, while Lockland Wayne was runner-up in 1949 and the winner in 1952.

Season records mean nothing this late in the game, but the talent appears to be concentrated if the final Associated Press poll is taken as the yardstick.

Columbus East (No. 1), Mansfield (No. 5) and Toledo Libbey (No. 6) of Class A are in the Toledo regional along with unranked Sandusky.

In Class B, No. 1 Vienna and No. 6 Strasburg are in the Kent event. No. 2 Lockland Wayne, No. 3 Columbus St. Mary and No. 10 Bowersville-Jefferson are at Troy. No. 5 Rio Grande, No. 7 Newark St. Francis and No. 8 Pleasant City play at Athens. Fourth-ranked Willshire, sporting a 26-0 record, is the only member of the Class B elite in the Toledo tourney.

Portsmouth's Trojans, who skidded to seventh after leading the poll most of the way, banged into the Cincinnati regional, where despite the presence of tournament-tested Middletown, Cincinnati Hughes with a 22-1 record appears to be the big threat.

As the teams go into the regional play—running Thursday, Friday and Saturday—two teams are only four victories away from the state championships relinquished by Hamilton Public and New Lexington St. Aloysius in earlier tests.

Four in each class—one from each regional — will emerge this week for the state finals in Cincinnati Gardens March 25-26.

BELIEVED to be the four youngest starting pitchers on any big league team are these youthful Brooklyn hurlers (from left), Billy Loes, Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner and Sandy Koufax, pictured at Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Koufax is a Brooklyn boy signed to a bonus contract. *(International)*

Duquesne '5' Set For Play In NIT Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — All America Dick Ricketts and sharp-shooting Sihugo Green, as good a one-two scoring punch as you'll find anywhere, lead Duquesne into the National Invitation Tournament today as the seeded teams swing into action for the first time.

The Dukes, top seeded in the 12-team tourney which got under way Saturday, face Louisville in the opening game of tonight's doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Cincinnati, seeded fourth, takes on dangerous Niagara.

The other two seeded outfits, Dayton (No. 2) and Holy Cross' defending champions (No. 3) play their first game tomorrow night. Dayton meets powerful St. Louis and Holy Cross clashes with St. Francis of Loretto, Pa.

Both of tonight's unseeded teams were impressive with their first-round victories. In beating Manhattan 91-86, Louisville hit at a 44.5 average with 6-8 Charlie Tyra scoring 27 points and grabbing 23 rebounds. Niagara also used its terrific rebounders to oust Lafayette 83-70 with Ed Fleming's 28 pacing the drive.

But in Duquesne's Ricketts and Green, Louisville will be facing a feared pair who paced the Dukes to a 19-4 regular season record. Green, with a 48-1-point output this season, is averaging 21.9 while Ricketts has a 20-point average.

Co. I Basketeers Top WCH's Co. M

At least one basketball quintet from the Circleville area is advancing in a tournament.

Co. I, 166th Regimental Combat Team of the Ohio National Guard, took a step forward in the battalion tournament by downing Co. M, from Washington C. H., 101 to 80 last week.

Co. I had a very even balance in scoring with all five men scoring in the double figures. Cpl. Olney was high man with 28 points; Pfc. Downs had 22; Sgt. Seall had 19; Cpl. Pontious 18; and Pfc. Leadingham 14.

Co. I will next play Co. K.

Summer Signaled In Baseball Notes

Look over your shoulder and you will find baseball staring you right in the face, according to several announcements.

Circleville High School started spring practice last week. Dick Boyd, CHS baseball mentor, said that practice sessions would be held in Ted Lewis Park.

With summer only a few months off, the Circleville Kiwanis Club is already making plans for Kid Baseball. The club has again decided to sponsor a baseball team for the summer league.

Throw me a mit, Casey.

Herb Score Heads For Indian Mound

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Pitcher Herb Score, Cleveland's bright southpaw prospect, probably will get his first start of the exhibition season tomorrow against the New York Giants in Phoenix.

Score was to have started against the Giants last Friday, but an ankle sprain delayed him.

Today was an off-day for the Tribe, which divided into two squads yesterday, losing here to the Chicago Cubs, 10-4, and beating the Giants in Phoenix, 13-6, with the "A" squad.

NCAA Tourney Showdown Due This Weekend

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Three teams of high basketball pedigree—San Francisco, La Salle and Iowa—plus a hardwood "commoner" of sports, Colorado, plunge into the NCAA's championship showdown this weekend.

San Francisco's Dons, top-ranked in the regular season AP poll, seemingly appear destined to rack up 15th rated Colorado for their 25th straight victory in Friday night's semifinal round.

However, which team will survive the other semifinal between third-ranked La Salle, the defending champion, and fifth-rated Iowa is open to debate.

The championship game will be played Saturday night after the Western and Eastern titles are settled Friday night in Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium.

San Francisco had a real scare in its regional final at Corvallis, Ore., Saturday night, shading Oregon State, 57-56. But tourney railbirds point out the Dons had to beat a fine, height-blessed Beaver team on its own floor.

San Francisco's All - America Bill Russell scored 29 points against Oregon State, the same total Colorado's Bob Jeangerard tallied in the Golden Buffaloes' decisive 93-81 victory over Bradley in the Manhattan, Kan., regional.

La Salle's defending champions, sparked by another All-America, Tom Gola, will encounter in Iowa probably the best-balanced team it has faced in winning 25 of 29 games and 12 in a row.

Amateurs To Play In Akron Tourney

Ameteur basketball teams in Pickaway County can get a chance to play in a fine tournament at the end of the month.

The 11th Annual Rubber City Class A Amateur Basketball Tournament has been set for March 31 to April 3 at Akron. This event is recognized as one of the top amateur tourneys in Ohio.

Play will be held in St. Mary's High School. More than 75 trophies will be awarded.

For entry blanks and further information, write to W. T. Strabley, 132 Grand Ave., Akron (2).

East Texas State Wins NIBT Crown

KANSAS CITY (AP)—East Texas State, a frequent contender but never national titleholder in the past, found the National Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament crown easy to attain.

The Texans scored a 71-54 victory with ease over the Southeastern Oklahoma savages in the wind-up of the 17th annual meet for small colleges Saturday night.

Western Illinois of Macomb won consolation honors over Arkansas Tech of Russellville, 77-74, in a game played under modified professional rules.

Today's SPORTEST

By FRANK WATSON
Central Press Sports Writer

QUESTIONS

1—Who was the first woman tennis player to sweep the four major championships — Australia, France, England and the United States?

2—When was the last time there has been a heavyweight title fight outside the U. S.?

3—When did the golf tournament trail begin?

HOOHEE?

THIS young hurler is one of the most talked about players in the American League spring training grind. He moved up to the Cleveland Indians from Indianapolis where he was best in American Association.

ANSWERS

(Hoohee: Herb Score)
1—Maureen Connolly.
2—In 1933, when Primo Carnera defeated Paulino Uzcudun at Rome.
3—Back in the early 1920s.

Distributed by Central Press

Lavelli Quintet Wins AAU Regional

CLEVELAND (AP)—Dante Lavelli Sales, a basketball team sponsored by the Cleveland Browns' star end, won the regional AAU basketball finals yesterday from Cincinnati Sweeney Autos, 88-81.

The victory sends the Lavellis into the national AAU competition at Denver a week from today. John Hollis, former Case Tech star, scored 30 points in upsetting the Sweeneys, who had been unbeaten in 26 games. The Lavellis had won only three of 16 Greater Cleveland league games.

Cincy Tankers Win Ohio Meet

COLUMBUS (AP)—Cincinnati Walnut Hills swimmers hold the state scholastic swimming championship and two new state high school swimming records.

In winning their second state championship Saturday, Walnut Hills swimmers set a new 150-yard medley relay record of 1:21, knocking one second off the record set by last year's Walnut Hills team. Jerry Dolby swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:00.2, to better by two-tenths of a second the record set in 1947.

"Bob" Wilson Mgr.

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AGE: 21 TO 45,
GOOD SHORTHAND

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the first refrigerator deliberately planned for the modern family!

new Gibson "market master"

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- True Automatic Defrosting! Newest of all systems, redesigned to cool with minimum frosting.
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Imagine a refrigerator this big for only $299.95
easy to buy with our monthly terms

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dollar's worth in
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Fairlane Club Sedan V-8 illustrated

The spring selling season is in full swing at your Ford Dealer's . . . and he is making extra-high allowances on cars taken in trade for new '55 Fords during his great *MARCH OF DEALS*. This is a trading opportunity such as you're not likely to see again for a long, long time!

So, visit your Ford Dealer and see the beautiful, new '55 Fords. Get in one and Test Drive it . . . so you can feel Ford's eager, Trigger-Torque power at work—and feel the extra comfort you get from Ford's new, smoother Angle-Poised Ride.

When you've driven it, you'll know the '55 Ford is the car for you. And when you hear the deal your Ford Dealer will offer you, you'll know *for sure* that NOW is the time to trade for a new '55 Ford.

Don't delay! See your Ford Dealer right away and get a great deal in a brilliant new '55 Ford!

Come in and see how Easy it is to own a great new '55 FORD

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Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
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CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert, work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

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Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

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PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

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Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
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AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO
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Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

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HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

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3 bedrooms one floor with enclosed breezeway. 2 car garage, full basement no 1 acre corner lot in good location. Priced for quick sale. Older property taken in trade for down payment. Call
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The All New 1955
General Industries
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3 BEDROOM HOME
Down Payments
As Low As
$450
Vets and Non-Vets
FHA Approved
Includes—
√ Lot
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√ Pull Down Stairs and Storage Attic
√ Plenty of Closets
√ Wundafleks — "Child-Proof" Paint
√ Stewart-Warner Gas Furnace
. . . . And Many Brand New Design Features and Room Arrangements
Telephone Today
For Appointment
T. & L. Construction, Inc.
Phone 306-M

Football TV Plan Changed By CAA Panel

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s TV committee today disclosed a compromise plan for telecasting 1955 football games which will allow eight national telecasts and five regional dates over 13-weeks.

The plan offers a compromise with the Big Ten Conference and other proponents of a regional set-up for football television.

The plan was mailed Friday to the NCAA membership for approval. A two-thirds vote of the membership is needed for acceptance.

Smaller colleges, or approximately 310 of the 425 members, would be exempt from all TV limitations.

The 1954 program, which reserved 13 dates for the national network and limited a team to one appearance, would be relaxed under the new proposal to permit one national telecast and one intra-district appearance, or two intra-district appearances for each team in 1955.

Additional appearances would be possible under a stipulation that "sell-out games may be telecast in the home TV areas of the home and visiting team, also the area of the game if it is played off-campus, provided no damage is done to other collegiate games."

The plan, released today by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, at least partly answers demands of the Big Ten for free negotiations for TV sponsors and a regional deal that would provide for appearance of a team once at home and once away. The Pacific Coast Conference also has insisted on regional telecasts.

Real Estate For Sale

4 ROOM house priced for quick sale. Inq. 1116 S. Court St.

Whether You Rent or Buy You Pay for the Home You Occupy

V. I. P. — Very Ingenious Planning produced this sparkling home featuring a wonderful room arrangement. 3 large airy bedrooms, spacious living room, expansive kitchen, lots of closet and cupboard space. Full basement, W. gas heat, large corner lot.

A. W. O. L. A World Of Living in this lovely older home, 2 large living rooms, dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, full basement, corner lot.

Good Neighborhood adds value to any property. This home is well located, attractive and soundly built, 6 rooms & bath down, expandable attic, properly priced.

Two bedroom 1 floor plan, W attached garage, located on large lot. Tiled bath and kitchen, storm windows, gas heated, priced to sell.

Two bedrm. modern with carport, gas heated, lot 65 x 165. $6750.00.

2 Acres, 5 room home and other outbuilding, not modern but has good possibilities.

Close in. Brick home, 9 rooms and bath, can be duplexed for good income property. Priced under $10,000.

23 Acres, fair house and other outbuilding, good fences, very productive land. Also 117A, with 7 Room semi modern house, and several other outbuildings, good land, well fenced and drained. Call Curtiss Hix, Mt. Sterling 1723X on these farms.

Small Acreage with good barn. A good place to build.
Fay E. Thorne 1114L
Robert Moyer 796L
Curtiss Hix Mt. Sterling 1723X
Darrell Hatfield
133 W. Main St.
Ph. 889 — 2504

For Rent

4 ROOM cottage on Rt. 104 opposite Yellowbud school, on bus line, nice garden spot. Ph. 24213 Chillicothe ex.

5 ROOM modern house, gas furnace. Adults only. Inq. 235 Logan St. or ph. 256R.

4 ROOM house, 6 miles south of Circleville. Ph. 1977.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Ph. 119L.

5 ROOM house. Inq. 319 E. Main St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 395R.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
LAWN ROLLER
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Wanted To Rent

3 BEDROOM modern home in or near Circleville. Phone Ashville 2587.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Instruction

MOTEL CAREER FOR YOU
MAN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 - 59. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, Box 231A c-o Herald.

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Used Furniture
FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

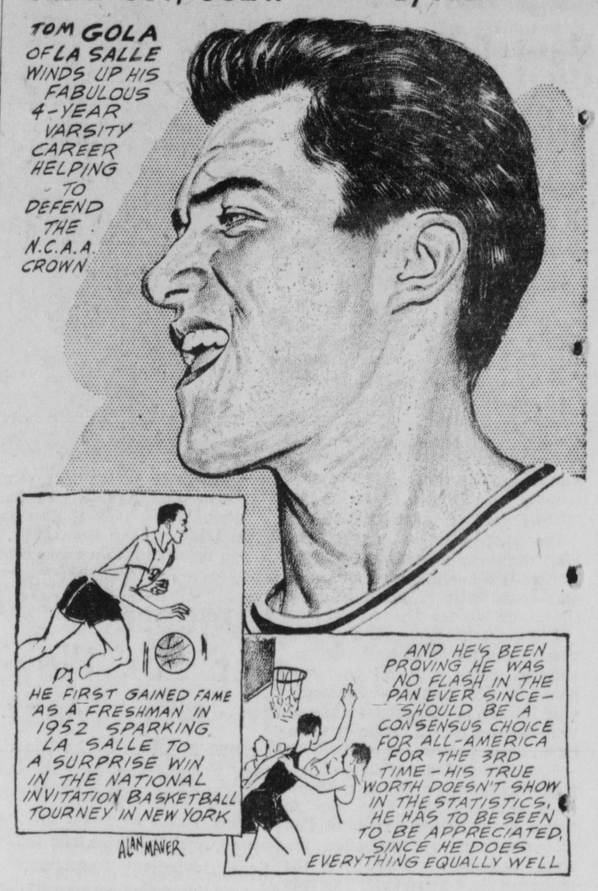
Highest Prices Paid
FOR YELLOW CORN
Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal

IS your upholstery a sad story? Clean it with Fina Foam. Restore forgotten colors. Harpster and Yost.

GREAT GUY, GOLA! - - - By Alan Mayer



AUCTION

Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (St. Route 42),

Wed., March 16, 1955

11 O'Clock

Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. Harold Flax

London, Ohio — Phone 777

FARM TO BE OFFERED AT

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned Administrator, of the estate of Amanda Schaal and agent for others, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, known as the Adam Schaal farm, located 4 miles N. E. of Laurelville, Hocking County, Ohio (go 3 miles N. E. from Laurelville on No. 180 turn North 1 mile), on

Saturday, March 19, 1955

To be offered promptly at 2:00 P. M., the 235 acre farm, improved with a 7 room frame dwelling; 4 room tenant house; large barn; approximately 40x60, abundance of mow room and granary, 100 bu. capacity; corn crib, 850 bu. capacity; large tool shed; spring house with ever-flowing water; good well and cistern; stream running through farm fed by springs; fences above average; approximately 140 acres of bottom and upland tractor (tillable) soil; balance pasture and woodland with approximately $2,000.00 worth of standing walnut, oak and other timber. Improved highways leading to this farm. If in the market for this type farm and location, I urge you to inspect before day of sale.

TERMS — 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession, on delivery of deed.

DAVID SCHAAL,

Administrator and agent. For further particulars, call or see E. D. SCHAAL. Phone 3856 out No. 180 N. E. of Laurelville, Ohio.

Sale conducted by the Chalfin Auction Service, Phone office 89; Residence 892-Y Circleville.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned will offer for sale under Item Six of the Last Will and Testament of Christopher S. Cardiff, deceased, whose estate is being administered in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio under No. 17326 on MONDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1955 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. ON THE PREMISES the following Real Estate belonging to said decedent.

TRACT NO. 1 — The following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Survey No. 7569 made in the name of S. Meadley and Green: — Beginning at a stake in the Dawsonville Road Southeast corner to a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Elias Florence to Samuel Winfough of which tract this is a part. Thence N. 81½ deg. W. 93 poles to a stake. Thence N. 17 deg. W. 22 poles 10 links to a stake. Thence N. 72¼ deg. E. 70 poles and 10 links to a stake. Thence S. 29¼ deg. E. 64 poles to the beginning containing 19 acres and 113 poles of land. EXCEPT therefrom, a piece containing one-half acre of land heretofore conveyed to Isaac Reichelderfer.

TRACT NO. 2 — Also the following Real Estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, an elm and burr oak stumps from one root, the northeast corner to Lot No. 3 of the sub-division by Charles and Henry Stanberry of Scott, Medley & Green's Original Survey, No. 7568 and being also the northeast corner of said Survey; Thence with the north line of said survey and also of said Lot No. 3 S. 72¾ deg. W. to the center of the Dawson Road; Thence in a south-easterly direction with center of said Dawson Road to the east line of said Lot No. 3, also the east line of said Survey; Thence with said east line of said Lot No. 3 and survey N. 18½ deg. to the place of beginning. Containing One acre of land more or less, and being all of the said Lot. No. 3 aforesaid which lies and is situated northeast of the said Dawson Road.

The above two tracts consist of 20 acres and 33 poles on which there is located a good six room frame house, barn and other outbuildings—located 13 miles north and west of Circleville, Ohio on State Route No. 56 and known as the residence property of Christopher S. Cardiff, deceased. Said Tracts One and Two are appraised at $9,000.00.

Also the following Real Estate located approximately one mile north and east of the above residence property and on Cochran road and consisting of 30.92 acres in Muhlenberg Township, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio with no buildings and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 3 — Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Muhlenberg: Beginning at an iron Stake in the center of the Cochran Road under the east end of an iron bridge over Dry Run and corner to lands now owned by David G. Dennis (now owned by W. D. Heiskell): Thence with his line N. 17 deg. 30' W. 20.65 chains to a stake, corner to tract No. 1 of the subdivision of the lands of David H. Dennis; thence with the south line of said Tract No. 1 S. 55 deg. 28' W. 17.39 chains to a stake, corner to Tract No. 2 of said subdivision; thence with the east line of said Tract No. 2 S. 26 deg. 30' E. 20.90 chains to a stake in said Cochran Road; thence with said road N. 52 deg. E. 14.33 chains to the beginning, containing 30.92 acres of land more or less, being a part of original survey No. 10458.

Tract Three is appraised at $6,000.00. All of said property will be sold at the residence of the late Christopher S. Cardiff.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent of purchase price to be paid on day of Sale. Balance on Delivery of the Deed. Possession for farming on Delivery of Deed. Further terms will be made known on day of Sale.

RAY W. DAVIS, Executor of the Estate of Christopher S. Cardiff, deceased.

CURTIS HIX — Auctioneer.

For further information call Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling Exchange, Phone 1723-X or Ray W. Davis, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 115.

Fred Baczewski Shows Old Form

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Fred Baczewski, who lost his fine 1953 form last season for the Cincinnati Redlegs, may have the stuff back in his pitching arm today.

The veteran lefthander faced the minimum of nine men in holding the St. Louis Cardinals hitless in the first three innings of an exhibition game yesterday.

The Reds won, 6-2, on homers by Ted Kluszewski and Wally Post and fine pitching by Baczewski, Tom Acker and Jackie Collum.

Our Registered Hereford Cattle
SHOW and SALE
Saturday, March 26, 1955
at
Fairgrounds — Springfield, Ohio
We Are Offering
64 Top Animals—
Polled and Horned
44 Open and Bred Females
20 Outstanding Bulls
Ready For Service
Miami Valley
Hereford Association
Show — 10:00 A. M.
Sale — 1:00 P. M.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, having been called for military service, will sell at public auction, at my residence, known as Greenfield Farm, 1½ miles east of Carroll or 7 miles northwest of Lancaster, Ohio, on

Thurs., Mar. 17, '55

Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following personal property:

— 20 HOGS —

8 head of eligible to register Berkshire gilts averaging 150 lbs. 11 head of Berkshire feeder pigs weighing 100 lbs. to 150 lbs. each. 1 registered Berkshire boar 1 year old.

— 12 JERSEY CATTLE —

This all registered Jersey herd averaged 408 lbs. of fat last year. Included is an 8 year old fresh last November; a 6 year old due in April; a 5 year old fresh last November; a 3 year old fresh in January; a 3 year old fresh last October; a 3 year sold due again July; a 2 year old due in May; 1 yearling recently bred; 2 open yearling heifers; 2 heifer calves. All are in call to C.O.B.A. sires and the youngest five are sired by C.O.B.A. sires. Part calfhood vaccinated. Bangs tested.

One registered senior yearling Angus bull.

53 White Rock hens; 4 White Rock roosters.

500 bales second cutting alfalfa clover mixed; 330 bales third cutting alfalfa; 70 bales second cutting alfalfa broom. This hay is all of good quality.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Ford tractor, 1952 model, lights, starter, wheel weights, cab, pulley, Sherman transmission; Wagner manure loader; two bottom 14" Economy Ford tractor plows; spring shank Ford cultivator; Oliver tractor disc and tandem; Hydro speed sprayer for Ford tractor with drop nozzle for corn; 2-section John Deere harrow; Oliver Superior tractor spreader; Oliver rubber tired wagon, metal grain bed; hydraulic wagon bed lift, all of the above equipment purchased new in 1952 and in good condition.

Wood Brothers one row corn picker; Colby wagon, 6 ply tires 5.60 x 16; hay ladders and grain bed; magic lift 32' elevator and gas motor; one 6 lamp chicken brooder; steel drums, forks, shovels, buckets, spades, and many other items too numerous to mention.

— DAIRY EQUIPMENT —

4-can Esco milk cooler; 1-unit Right Way milker and pump; 1-unit Hinman milker; one 30-gal. electric heater; 1 double wash vat; 4 10-gal. milk cans.

— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE —

Hot Point 7' refrigerator; Wilson 15 cu. ft. deep freeze; Apex automatic washer; studio couch and chair to match; piano and bench; 13 pairs of curtains; desk and chair; two chenille bed spreads; pictures; clothing; lamps; rocker; radio; window screens; rugs; and many other items too numerous to mention. Furniture to sell at 12:30 sharp.

Terms: CASH
Hot lunch to be served
ROBERT R. FISHER, Owner
GENE SLAGLE, Auctioneer
Marion, Ohio, Phone: 2-2379

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 60c
Obituaries $2.00 minimum
Cards of Thanks $1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.
Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Business Service

SAW FILING of all kinds. John Hix, third house off end S. Washington on East Street. Work guaranteed.

CARY BLEVINS, tree trimmer and chimney expert, work guaranteed. Ph. 344Y.

WILL DO ironings in my home. 1116 S. Court St.

HAVING television trouble? We will test your tubes free. Bring them to Hoover Music Co.

CUSTOM plowing—small plots with garden tractor. Ph. 1129X. W. E. Ferrell, 1114 S. Washington.

ROTO Router sewer cleaning. Cleans all size sewers and drains. Phone 784L.

BUILDING TRADES CENTER
Plastering — Ceramic tile work
Phones 4019 or 6041

DAVIS RUG CLEANERS
Ph. 7773 Kingston
We pick-up and deliver

R. E. FEATHERINGHAM Auctioneer
Ashville Ph. 3051

CHESTER P. HILL
PAINTING CONTRACTOR
Ph. 4058 Rt. 4 Circleville

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
241 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 135

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
722 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

HYGIENE Sanitation Service — Septic tanks cleaned also vaults, cisterns, wells.
Clayt's Truck Stop Ph. 5035
4 miles north on Rt. 23

KEARN'S
Nursing Home
Professional Care For
INVALIDS — CONVALESCENTS
AGED
Nurse On Duty 24 Hours
Reasonable Rates
Cheerful Surroundings
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501 North Court St.
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SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

FARM BUREAU
Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
Life Insurance Co.
Home Office—Columbus, Ohio
M. B. GRIEST
420 S. Court St. Ph. 235-W

Dead Stock
Prompt Removal
No Charge—All Sizes
Darling & Co.
PH 1183

Be Ready
For Business
When The Season Arrives
LET US SHARPEN and REPAIR YOUR
Lawnmowers
NOW
BRIGGS and STRATTON
Engine Service
Kochheiser Hardware
West Main St. Phone 100

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
Slaughtering, processing and curing
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

LOANS
AMERICAN LOAN and FINANCE CO
120 E Main St. Phone 286

MOLDED PRODUCTS
JONES AND BROWN INC.
Corwin and Clinton Sts. Phone 984

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANRKOM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W Main St. Phone 237
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Articles For Sale

FRAZIER'S USED CARS
Jct. Rts. 22 and 104
Ph. 1798

HARD OF hearing? Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only $75 and $125.

SERVEL refrigerator—can be seen after 1 p. m. at 121½ S. Scioto. Ph. 678Y. Mrs. Vesta Heath.

BABY CHICKS
That are U.S. approved, pullorum clean. Your assurance of strong, healthy, producing birds.
STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Ph. 5054

1948 BUICK convertible. Super, good condition, 49,000 miles, 3 new tires and battery. Louise Mathews, Tarlton.

SHOP Gard's for novelties, tricks, kites toys, books and bird houses.

McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
Sales and Service — Ph. 438
WOOD IMPLEMENT CO

1953 CHEVROLET fordor sedan.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

SINGER PORTABLE $39.50
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126 W. Main St.—Ph. 197

PLYMOUTH — '54 Belvedere fordor sedan. Why anyone would want to part with a beauty like this is hard to understand. Only 9000 Mi. Just broken in. You can save $750. Less than new car list if you get here first. "Wes" Edstrom Motors, 150 E. Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

TIMOTHY and mixed hay. W. H. Ogle, Williamsport. Ph. 3138.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Phone 122

1952 FORD, convertible coupe, new tires, low mileage.
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Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

DON'T be out of the poultry business when you should be in. Order your U.S. Approved, pullorum-typhoid clean chicks today from Croman Farms Hatchery. Phone 1834 - 4045.

HARDWOOD lumber, framing timbers, fence posts, feed racks, hog boxes. Ph. 3180. O. V. McFadden, Rt. 1 Laurelville.

LAWN BOY MOWERS
Our new 1955 line of Lawn Boy Mowers is now in stock. Stop by today. Pick out one of your choice. No payment until June 1, 1955.
BOYER HARDWARE
810 S. Court St. Ph. 635

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R
ED STARKEY

1952 STUDEBAKER fordor Champion, very clean.
JOHNNY EVANS INC.
Circleville Ph. 700 Ashville Ph. 4411

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS — $39.95
STORM WINDOWS—Save 50 per cent
F. B. GOEGLEIN PH. 1133Y

FURNITURE SLIP COVERS
For chairs, davenports, sofa beds, studio couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

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ALLIS-CHALMERS
Sales—Service
Amanda, O. Phone 4

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AGRICULTURAL LIME
TOP SOIL — FILL DIRT
OHIO LIME and STONE CO.
6 miles south of New Holland
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The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Allied Building Materials
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Construction Materials
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Scotts
Lawn Seed
and
Turf Builder
For beautiful lawns at less than ½c per sq. ft. Follow directions on package.
Use Our Spreader Free
Harpster and Yost
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PURITY FEEDS
Seed Oats,
Alfalfa,
Brome Grass,
Timothy Seed
Charles W. Schleich
Route 22
1 Mile East Williamsport
Phone 2116 Williamsport

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HELP WANTED

Female, age 18 to 35 years. Qualifications—Must be capable of operating typewriter, adding machine. Experience on a PBX switch board desirable. Apply—

Ralston Purina Co.
S. Court St.

Articles For Sale

PLASTIC top table with 4 chairs. Ph. 256R or inq. 235 Logan St.

USE PLENTY fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

BLACK Loam top soil, Fill Dirt, High Quality gravel. We can load your truck or deliver. Bill Richards, Canal Road. Phone 1865.

150 BUSHELS good oats. Paul Barch, Rt. 1 Lockbourne. Ph. 4158 Ashville.

1947 FORD truck with grain bed; 1948 Ford with flatbed both in good condition—also fireplace wood by cord or half cord. Raymond Myers. Ph. 878G.

HAMPSHIRE male hogs. W. E. Mast, Rt. 188, two miles East.

FOR VITAMIN packed, protein rich food — eggs are your best bet. Get them at Cromans Chick Store.

1952 FORD tractor in excellent condition. Bowers Tractor Sales, 114 S. Scioto St. Ph. 193.

POWER LAWN MOWER
COOPER "KLIPPER"
Sales and Service
We Take Trade-ins
MAC'S 113 E. Main
Phone 689

USED gas ranges $19.50 up. Mason Furniture. Ph. 225.

INDIANA LIMESTONE VENEER
For that new home—costs no more than first class frame or brick. Let us give you an estimate—you are under no obligation. Call 23908 Chillicothe ex. or write.
GOLE STONE CO.
86 Limestone Blvd. Chillicothe

GET Ehrler's Chicks for PROFITS, EGG PRODUCTION, EFFICIENCY, Free Catalog. Heavy cocks 100 — $7. 49th Year Hatching Chicks, Ehrler's Hatchery 654 E. Chestnut Lancaster.

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
at
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED APPLIANCES
2 Servel Gas Rev. Ea. $30.00
1 Norge Elec. Range $25.00
1 G. E. Elect. Ref. $25.00
1 Nesco Auto. Roaster $30.00
BOB LITTER
FUEL and HEATING
163 W. Main St. Ph. 821

USED FURNITURE
2 Electric Refrigerators
Servel (Gas) Refrigerator
Studio Couch
2 Gas Ranges
Practically New, Divided Top
All In Good Condition
Small Down Payment
Balance Monthly
BLUE FURNITURE
W. Main St. Phone 105

Headquarters for new Allis-Chalmers and New Holland farm machinery
JONES Implement
"Ohio's Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer"
Always a good selection of Used Farm Machinery
Good Hope, Ohio Phone 3-1791
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Open evenings 'til 9 p.m. Open Sundays

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TASTY NUTRITIOUS WELL BALANCED ECONOMICAL
RED ROSE Dog & Puppy Food
Dogs Go For Red Rose and Thrive On It
STEELE PRODUCE CO.
131 - 41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372

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VALUABLE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
New Automatic 3 in 1 Hot Drink Unit handling the world famous nationally Advertised Maxwell House Coffee, Bakers Chocolate, Tenderleaf Tea. You must be Honest, reliable, have a sincere desire and ambition to own a permanent highly profitable year round business which can be operated from your home in spare or full time. Thorough training and 100 per cent co-operation given. Locations obtained by our experts. Immediate un-believable income. 10 units doing the national average would give you an income of $1834.73 monthly $22,016.76 yearly. You must have $1190.00 or more to start. We assist you in financing large operations. For further information, write giving phone to Box 232A c-o Herald.

Employment

INSURANCE—Life company with complete line of A & H has opening for experienced man. No debts or canvassing. Top commission and guaranteed renewals. Write Manager, 921 E. Broad St. second floor, Columbus 9, O.

FARM HAND wanted. Geo. Fischer, R 3, Circleville. Phone 2305.

WANTED: A good reliable man to supply customers with Rawleigh Products in Circleville. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHC-643-127 Freeport, Illinois.

FASCINATING piece work at home! No selling! We pay you! Truart, Box 710, Pasadena, Calif.

SALESMAN wanted — wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call UN 4187 Columbus ex. or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

WOMAN to work as assistant manager. Apply Dairy Treat Drive-In, 844 N. Court.

Real Estate For Sale

HOMES—HOMES—HOMES

Very nice two bedroom home just off Northridge Rd. situated on 85 x 120 lot. This home is just three yrs. old and shows excellent workmanship throughout. Price $13,000.

Situated on an acre of ground; this two bedroom home has carpeted living rm., large kitchen, full basement, attached garage, & gas forced air heat. Located Northridge road.

Collins Ct.—2 bedroom home with large liv. rm. with w.b. fireplace, attached garage, full basement, gas forced air heat. Here is a home in an excellent location and priced at only $14,000.

Located Southeast, 4 rms., and bath with partial basement. House just newly shingled. Price $5,000.

Chas. Mumaw Sr. — Ph. 922
W. D. HEISKELL & SON
Realtors
129½ W. Main St. Phone 707

FARMS, Small acreages and city property. Call
WILLIAM BRESLER PHONE 5023
Salesman for
EASTERN REALTY
1146 E. Main St. Lancaster Ph. 4405

NEW MODERN — EAST
Two Bed-rooms, 5 closets, large kitchen with dining space, large living room; hd-wood floors, gas furnace. Venetian blinds; on Large Lot in good location—only $9,000.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. Heiskell and Son
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
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IN STOUTSVILLE
Attractive 4 room 1 floor plan (built in 1948) nicely decorated, hardwood floors, well water, gas and electric in home, large lot, garage and other bldgs. Only $3,750. Vacant. Turn right at hatchery.
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Three bedroom, two-story home on South Court, close to High School. In excellent condition, equipped with dishwasher, disposal, new gas furnace. Storms and screens.
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ED WALLACE, Realtor
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Down Payments
As Low As
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Vets and Non-Vets
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. . . . And Many Brand New Design Features and Room Arrangements
Telephone Today
For Appointment
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Football TV Plan Changed By CAA Panel

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Assn.'s TV committee today disclosed a compromise plan for telecasting 1955 football games which will allow eight national telecasts and five regional dates over 13-weeks.

The plan offers a compromise with the Big Ten Conference and other proponents of a regional set-up for football television.

The plan was mailed Friday to the NCAA membership for approval. A two-thirds vote of the membership is needed for acceptance.

Smaller colleges, or approximately 310 of the 425 members, would be exempt from all TV limitations.

The 1954 program, which reserved 13 dates for the national network and limited a team to one appearance, would be relaxed under the new proposal to permit one national telecast and one intra-district appearance, or two intra-district appearances for each team in 1955.

Additional appearances would be possible under a stipulation that "sell-out games may be telecast in the home TV areas of the home and visiting team, also the area of the game if it is played off-campus, provided no damage is done to other collegiate games."

The plan, released today by NCAA Executive Director Walter Byers, at least partly answers demands of the Big Ten for free negotiations for TV sponsors and a regional deal that would provide for appearance of a team once at home and once away. The Pacific Coast Conference also has insisted on regional telecasts.

Real Estate For Sale

4 ROOM house priced for quick sale. Inq. 1116 S. Court St.

Whether You Rent or Buy You Pay for the Home You Occupy

V. I. P. — Very Ingenious Planning produced this sparkling home featuring a wonderful room arrangement. 3 large airy bedrooms, spacious living room, expansive kitchen, lots of closet and cupboard space. Full basement, W. gas heat, large corner lot.

A. W. O. L. A World Of Living in this lovely older home, 2 large living rooms, dining room, spacious kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, bath, full basement, corner lot.

Good Neighborhood adds value to any property. This home is well located, attractive and soundly built, 6 rooms & bath down, expandable attic, properly priced.

Two bedroom 1 floor plan, W attached garage, located on large lot. Tiled bath and kitchen, storm windows, gas heated, priced to sell.

Two bedrm. modern with carport, gas heated, lot 65 x 165. $6750.00.

2 Acres, 5 room home and other outbuilding, not modern but has good possibilities.

Close in. Brick home, 9 rooms and bath, can be duplexed for good income property. Priced under $10,000.

23 Acres, fair house and other outbuilding, good fences, very productive land. Also 117A, with 7 Room semi modern house, and several other outbuildings, good land, well fenced and drained. Call Curtiss Hix, Mt. Sterling 1723X on these farms.

Small Acreage with good barn. A good place to build.
Fay E. Thorne 1114L
Robert Moyer 796L
Curtiss Hix Mt. Sterling 1723X
Darrell Hatfield
133 W. Main St.
Ph. 889 — 2504

For Rent

4 ROOM cottage on Rt. 104 opposite Yellowbud school, on bus line, nice garden spot. Ph. 24213 Chillicothe ex.

5 ROOM modern house, gas furnace. Adults only. Inq. 235 Logan St. or ph. 256R.

4 ROOM house, 6 miles south of Circleville. Ph. 1977.

3 ROOM furnished apartment, adults only. Ph. 119L.

5 ROOM house. Inq. 319 E. Main St.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Ph. 395R.

BEAUTIFY YOUR LAWN
Rent Our
LAWN ROLLER
Water Filled
Do It Yourself
Harpster and Yost
Phone 136
We Deliver Free

Wanted To Rent

3 BEDROOM modern home in or near Circleville. Phone Ashville 2587.

Financial

FARMERS' LOANS: At low cost and convenient terms to refinance debts, purchase machinery, livestock, appliances, automobiles, fertilizer, seeds, land and all farm needs. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 North Court Street.

BUYING A NEW OR USED CAR? Then why pay more than our well-known low rate? Use a BancPlan Auto Loan. Save the difference. The Second National Bank.

Instruction

MOTEL CAREER FOR YOU
MAN, WOMEN and COUPLES to train for MOTEL Management and Operation. Only matured will be considered. Age 25 - 59. Write — NATIONAL MOTEL TRAINING, Box 231A c-o Herald.

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FORD'S
155 W. Main St. Ph. 895

Highest Prices Paid
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Kingston Farmers Exchange
Kingston, Ohio—Ph. 7781

WILL PAY premium for good yellow corn. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston. Ph. 8484 Kingston ex.

Personal

IS your upholstery a sad story? Clean it with Fina Foam. Restore forgotten colors. Harpster and Yost.

AUCTION

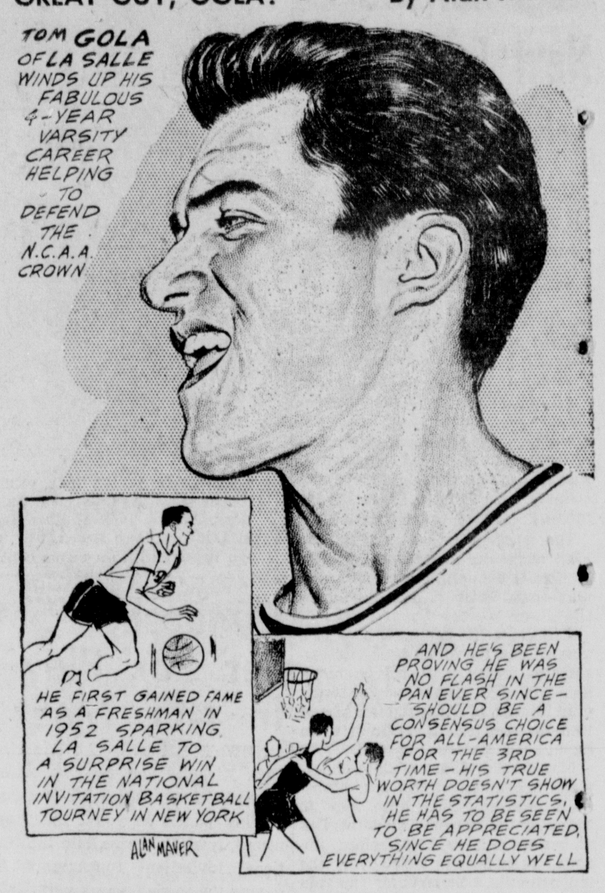
Next Consignment Sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, (St. Route 42),

Wed., March 16, 1955
11 O'Clock

Farmers — Dealers, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

G. Harold Flax
London, Ohio — Phone 777

GREAT GUY, GOLA! - - - By Alan Maver



FARM TO BE OFFERED AT
PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned Administrator, of the estate of Amanda Schaal and agent for others, will offer for sale at public auction on the premises, known as the Adam Schaal farm, located 4 miles N. E. of Laurelville, Hocking County, Ohio (go 3 miles N. E. from Laurelville on No. 180 turn North 1 mile), on

Saturday, March 19, 1955

To be offered promptly at 2:00 P. M., the 235 acre farm, improved with a 7 room frame dwelling; 4 room tenant house; large barn; approximately 40x60, abundance of mow room and granary, 100 bu. capacity; corn crib, 850 bu. capacity; large tool shed; spring house with ever-flowing water; good well and cistern; stream running through farm fed by springs; fences above average; approximately 140 acres of bottom and upland tractor (tillable) soil; balance pasture and woodland with approximately $2,000.00 worth of standing walnut, oak and other timber. Improved highways leading to this farm. If in the market for this type farm and location, I urge you to inspect before day of sale.

TERMS — 10 per cent of the purchase price to be paid immediately after sale, balance on delivery of deed. Possession, on delivery of deed.

DAVID SCHAAL,

Administrator and agent. For further particulars, call or see E. D. SCHAAL. Phone 3856 out No. 180 N. E. of Laurelville, Ohio.

Sale conducted by the Chalfin Auction Service, Phone office 89; Residence 892-Y Circleville.

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

Executor's Sale of Real Estate

The undersigned will offer for sale under Item Six of the Last Will and Testament of Christopher S. Cardiff, deceased, whose estate is being administered in the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio under No. 17326 on MONDAY, APRIL 4TH, 1955 at 2:00 o'clock P. M. ON THE PREMISES the following Real Estate belonging to said decedent.

TRACT NO. 1 — The following Real Estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows: Being part of Survey No. 7569 made in the name of S. Meadley and Green: — Beginning at a stake in the Dawsonville Road Southeast corner to a tract of land heretofore conveyed by Elias Florence to Samuel Winfough of which tract this is a part. Thence N. 81½ deg. W. 93 poles to a stake. Thence N. 17 deg. W. 22 poles 10 links to a stake. Thence N. 72¼ deg. E. 70 poles and 10 links to a stake. Thence S. 29¼ deg. E. 64 poles to the beginning containing 19 acres and 113 poles of land. EXCEPT therefrom, a piece containing one-half acre of land heretofore conveyed to Isaac Reichelderfer.

TRACT NO. 2 — Also the following Real Estate situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Monroe and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone, an elm and burr oak stumps from one root, the northeast corner to Lot No. 3 of the sub-division by Charles and Henry Stanberry of Scott, Medley & Green's Original Survey, No. 7568 and being also the northeast corner of said Survey; Thence with the north line of said survey and also of said Lot No. 3 S. 72¾ deg. W. to the center of the Dawson Road; Thence in a south-easterly direction with center of said Dawson Road to the east line of said Lot No. 3, also the east line of said Survey; Thence with said east line of said Lot No. 3 and survey N. 18½ deg. to the place of beginning. Containing One acre of land more or less, and being all of the said Lot. No. 3 aforesaid which lies and is situated northeast of the said Dawson Road.

The above two tracts consist of 20 acres and 33 poles on which there is located a good six room frame house, barn and other outbuildings—located 13 miles north and west of Circleville, Ohio on State Route No. 56 and known as the residence property of Christopher S. Cardiff, deceased. Said Tracts One and Two are appraised at $9,000.00.

Also the following Real Estate located approximately one mile north and east of the above residence property and on Cochran road and consisting of 30.92 acres in Muhlenberg Township, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio with no buildings and bounded and described as follows:

TRACT NO. 3 — Situated in the State of Ohio, County of Pickaway and Township of Muhlenberg: Beginning at an iron Stake in the center of the Cochran Road under the east end of an iron bridge over Dry Run and corner to lands now owned by David G. Dennis (now owned by W. D. Heiskell): Thence with his line N. 17 deg. 30' W. 20.65 chains to a stake, corner to tract No. 1 of the subdivision of the lands of David H. Dennis; thence with the south line of said Tract No. 1 S. 55 deg. 28' W. 17.39 chains to a stake, corner to Tract No. 2 of said subdivision; thence with the east line of said Tract No. 2 S. 26 deg. 30' E. 20.90 chains to a stake in said Cochran Road; thence with said road N. 52 deg. E. 14.33 chains to the beginning, containing 30.92 acres of land more or less, being a part of original survey No. 10458.

Tract Three is appraised at $6,000.00. All of said property will be sold at the residence of the late Christopher S. Cardiff.

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent of purchase price to be paid on day of Sale. Balance on Delivery of the Deed. Possession for farming on Delivery of Deed. Further terms will be made known on day of Sale.

RAY W. DAVIS, Executor of the Estate of Christopher S. Cardiff, deceased.

CURTIS HIX — Auctioneer.

For further information call Curtis Hix, Mt. Sterling Exchange, Phone 1723-X or Ray W. Davis, Circleville, Ohio, Phone 115.

Fred Baczewski Shows Old Form

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Fred Baczewski, who lost his fine 1953 form last season for the Cincinnati Redlegs, may have the stuff back in his pitching arm today.

The veteran lefthander faced the minimum of nine men in holding the St. Louis Cardinals hitless in the first three innings of an exhibition game yesterday.

The Reds won, 6-2, on homers by Ted Kluszewski and Wally Post and fine pitching by Baczewski, Tom Acker and Jackie Collum.

Our Registered Hereford Cattle
SHOW and SALE
Saturday, March 26, 1955
at
Fairgrounds — Springfield, Ohio
We Are Offering
64 Top Animals—
Polled and Horned
44 Open and Bred Females
20 Outstanding Bulls
Ready For Service
Miami Valley Hereford Association
Show — 10:00 A. M.
Sale — 1:00 P. M.

PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned, having been called for military service, will sell at public auction, at my residence, known as Greenfield Farm, 1½ miles east of Carroll or 7 miles northwest of Lancaster, Ohio, on

Thurs., Mar. 17, '55

Commencing at 12:30 sharp, the following personal property:

— 20 HOGS —

8 head of eligible to register Berkshire gilts averaging 150 lbs. 11 head of Berkshire feeder pigs weighing 100 lbs. to 150 lbs. each. 1 registered Berkshire boar 1 year old.

— 12 JERSEY CATTLE —

This all registered Jersey herd averaged 408 lbs. of fat last year. Included is an 8 year old fresh last November; a 6 year old due in April; a 5 year old fresh last November; a 3 year old fresh in January; a 3 year old fresh last October; a 3 year old due again July; a 2 year old due in May; 1 yearling recently bred; 2 open yearling heifers; 2 heifer calves. All are in calf to C.O.B.A. sires and the youngest five are sired by C.O.B.A. sires. Part calfhood vaccinated. Bangs tested.

One registered senior yearling Angus bull.

53 White Rock hens; 4 White Rock roosters.

500 bales second cutting alfalfa clover mixed; 330 bales third cutting alfalfa; 70 bales second cutting alfalfa broom. This hay is all of good quality.

— IMPLEMENTS —

Ford tractor, 1952 model, lights, starter, wheel weights, cab, pulley, Sherman transmission; Wagner manure loader; two bottom 14" Economy Ford tractor plows; spring shank Ford cultivator; Oliver tractor disc and tandem; Hydro speed sprayer for Ford tractor with drop nozzle for corn; 2-section John Deere harrow; Oliver Superior tractor spreader; Oliver rubber tired wagon, metal grain bed; hydraulic wagon bed lift, all of the above equipment purchased new in 1952 and in good condition.

Wood Brothers one row corn picker; Colby wagon, 6 ply tires 5.60 x 16; hay ladders and grain bed; magic lift 32' elevator and gas motor; one 6 lamp chicken brooder; steel drums, forks, shovels, buckets, spades, and many other items too numerous to mention.

— DAIRY EQUIPMENT —

4-can Esco milk cooler; 1-unit Right Way milker and pump; 1-unit Hinman milker; one 30-gal. electric heater; 1 double wash vat; 4 10-gal. milk cans.

— HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE —

Hot Point 7' refrigerator; Wilson 15 cu. ft. deep freeze; Apex automatic washer; studio couch and chair to match; piano and bench; 13 pairs of curtains; desk and chair; two chenille bed spreads; pictures; clothing; lamps; rocker; radio; window screens; rugs; and many other items too numerous to mention. Furniture to sell at 12:30 sharp.

Terms: CASH
Hot lunch to be served
ROBERT R. FISHER, Owner
GENE SLAGLE, Auctioneer
Marion, Ohio, Phone: 2-2379

U.S., Argentina Hold Lead In Pan-Am Test

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States and Argentina led the way into the second day of competition today in the Pan-American Games.

Most observers looked for the United States to move further in front by nightfall in this pre-Olympic struggle.

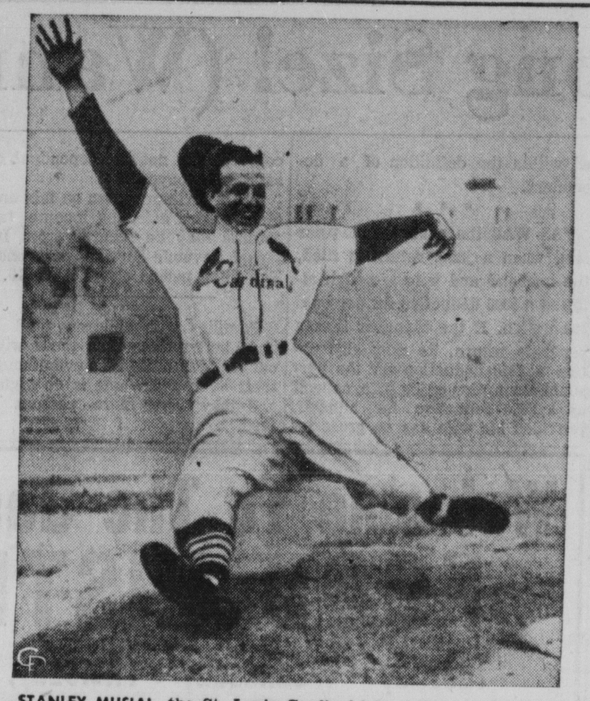
Argentina, on the basis of two gold medal victories in track and field, held a 25-16 lead over the United States in this department. But in the over-all picture of an 18-sport program, the United States late last night took the lead in unofficial point scoring with firsts and runnerup points in weight lifting and women's fencing.

Starting out today, the United States had 46 points, based on a system of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for six places, while the Argentine had 34½.

Trailing were Mexico, 20; Panama, 15; Cuba, 10; Chile, 7; Brazil, 4; Dutch West Indies, 3; and Puerto Rico and Canada, 2, among the 22 nations in the game.

The main show involved track and field, of course, and booked in the National University Stadium today were finals in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, broad jump and hammer throw for men and the 60-meter dash for women.

A matter of major interest was this city's 7,500-foot altitude. Tanked oxygen flowed like soda pop as the athletes competed not only against each other but also against the rarified air.



STANLEY MUSIAL, the St. Louis Cardinals' hard-hitting outfielder, shines in another department as he negotiates a fine break-away slide into a base during a Redbird spring workout at St. Petersburg, Fla. training camp. (International)

OSU Student Due For TV Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Collegian Nate Brooks, the ex-North American bantamweight champion, takes time out from his pre-law studies at Ohio State tonight to battle Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles in the top 10 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Brooks won the Olympic bantamweight title for the United States in 1952 before turning pro.

Garcia, the seventh - ranking featherweight, is an 8-5 favorite. Brooks rushed to Brooklyn right after taking one final exam, and deferred two others until after the fight. The bout will be telecast.

Canton Kegler Leads Petersen

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Moran of Canton, Ohio, rolled into the lead of the $120,000 Petersen bowling classic last night with an eight game score of 1,615.

Moran hammered out four 200-plus games in overtaking Pete Rice of Mishawaka, Ind., who had held the lead for more than two weeks with 1,601

Two other Ohio bowlers shot into the top 10 last night. Glen Goss of Canton jumped into fifth place with 1,537 and John W. Chapin of Cuyahoga Falls moved into seventh place with 1,528.

Bums Wonder If Spooner May Be Another 'Pheenom'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one expects miracles, but Manager Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers was wondering today if maybe Karl Spooner is a real, genuine "pheenom."

The 23-year-old left-hander came up from Fort Worth at the end of last season and proceeded to strike out 27 batters in 18 innings. He didn't allow a run in the two games and had the Brooklyn brass wagging their heads.

But Alston has seen too many youngsters look as if they were going places at the end of a season, only to flop the next year.

Over the winter, Spooner, who injured his knee last summer, was forced to undergo surgery to have a cartilage removed.

Yesterday, Alston decided to test him out against the Chicago White Sox. He hurled creditably for two innings, giving up two hits and no runs. Alston decided that was enough.

"The knee didn't bother me a bit," said Spooner. "But my shoulder was stiff. I guess I'm not loose yet."

The White Sox went on to win the game 6-5, pasting Billy Loes and Johnny Podres for three runs apiece during their stints. But it didn't bother Alston. He went through with his experiment for the day and he was happy.

The same couldn't be said of skipper Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, who lost their fourth straight exhibition game, this one to the Boston Red Sox 4-2. This is the first time in history the Yanks have lost four in a row at the start of the Grapefruit League circuit.

Leo Kiely, George Susce and Skinny Brown set back the New Yorkers, whose only offensive effort was a home run by Hank Bauer with one on.

The Kansas City A's are having the same trouble as the Yanks. They went down to No. 3 in a row, a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators. The game went 12 innings before rookie catcher Ed Korcheck broke it up with a bases-loaded double.

Three clubs continued to look good and, surprisingly, one of them was the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Buccos edged the Philadelphia Phillies in the 10th inning when Dick Groat, the former All America basketball player from Duke, singled home the winning run. The Pirates collected 14 hits off three Phillie hurlers.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, with perhaps the most potent slugging lineup in the National League, gave the St.Louis Cardinals a little sample of their might with a 6-2 triumph, while the baby Detroit Tigers polished off the Milwaukee Braves, also by 6-2.

Ted Kluszewski hit a home run, a triple and a single and Wally Post hammered a home run for the Redlegs in hanging the first defeat of the exhibition season on the Cards. The Redbird pitchers had given up only two runs in 27 innings before they went against the Redlegs.

The Cleveland Indians whipped the New York Giants again, 13-6.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs turned back the Indians' "B" team 10-4; the Milwaukee "B's" beat the Cincinnati "B's" 11-4, and the Baltimore Orioles scored six runs in the last two innings to stop Birmingham of the Southern Assn. 8-5.

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO
FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
PICK-UP — DELIVERY SERVICE
600 N. Court St. — Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(6) Captain Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (10) Cartoons
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather & Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Big Town
(10) Florian Zabach
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Tony Martin
(6) Amos & Andy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Sid Caesar
(6) TV Reader's Digest
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Medic
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(10) December Bride
10:00 (10) Studio One
10:30 (4) People Are Funny
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Revue
11:30 (4) Tonight

Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?
SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO
SAFECO INSURANCE CO OF AMERICA
McGINNIS and HUMPHREYS
Phone For Rates
Circleville 399 Kingston 8631 or 7736

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
6:30 Big Ten—mbs
News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Revue—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
8:15 Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Broadway Cop—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Reporters' Round-up—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

Philco — G-E — Crosley — Sunbeam
Kirk's Furniture
NEW HOLLAND
Open Eve Till 9:00
Shop When YOU Want To
Armstrong Linoleum — Mohawk Carpets

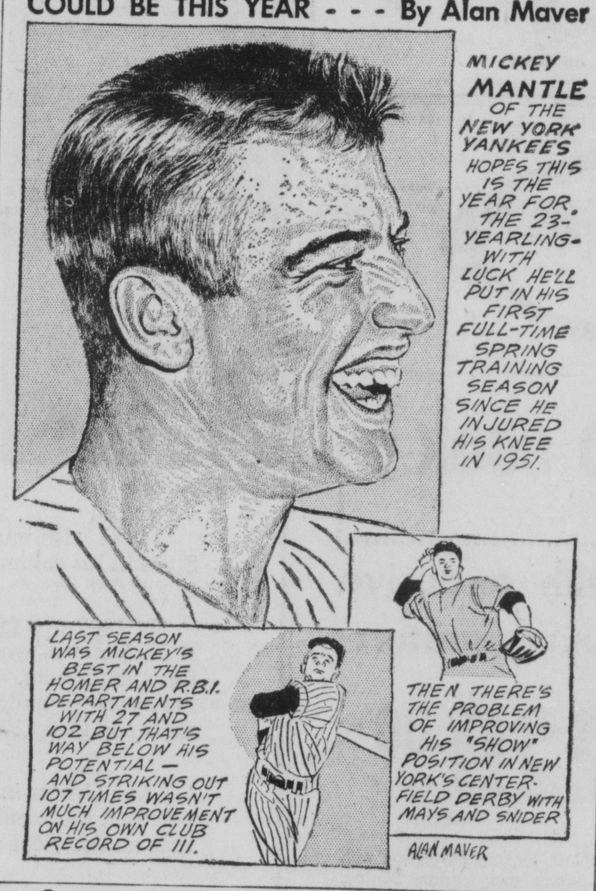
TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) News
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders
(10) Search For Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Kitchen Fair
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart
1:30 (6) Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Studio 2
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Circus
(10) The Big Payoff
3:15 (4) Golden Windows
3:30 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(6) Don Williams Show
(10) Brighter Day
4:15 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:30 (10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Bandwagon
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Playhouse
(10) Outdoors
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
Cavalcade of America
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jo Stafford
8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Red Skelton
8:30 (6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Halls of Ivy
9:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
(10) Final Decision
9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(10) I Led 3 Lives
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Danger
10:30 (4) Racket Squad
(6) Studio 57
(10) See It Now
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Theatre
10 Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Tonight
1:00 (4) Strange Experience

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:30 Musical Varieties—nbc
Ohio Story—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Early Worm—cbs
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Wild Bill Hickock—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports; News—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News; Capital Report—nbc
Tops In Tunes—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Showcase of Hits—cbs
Sports—abc
Dinner Date—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Chorallers—cbs
Silver Eagle—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
Eddie Fisher—mbs
8:00 People Are Funny—nbc
Suspence—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
Sgt. Preston—mbs
8:30 Dragnet—nbc
Mr. Keen—cbs
Treasury Agent—mbs
9:00 Radio Theater—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Quaker City Capers—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

COULD BE THIS YEAR - - - By Alan Maver



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
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18. Rational
20. A coin (Rum.)
21. Native of Venice
24. A sovereign's decree
25. Grab
29. A bull-fighter
31. Girl's name
34. Parasitic fungus
35. Northeast (abbr.)
36. Purify
38. Knave of clubs (loo)
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40. Name of a famous family of violin makers
42. Disorder (Archaic)
43. Printer's mark
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22. Nickel (sym.)
23. Tidy
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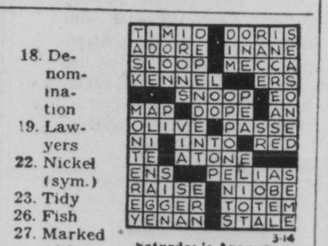
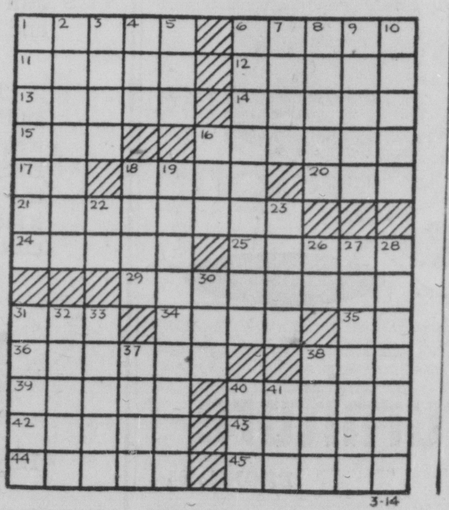
27. Marked with zones
28. A hermit
30. Regret
31. Sultan's decree
32. Took out (print.)
33. Ablaze
37. Russian man's name
38. Coin (Turk.)
40. Behave
41. Deface



Saturday's Answer 3-14



Crossword Puzzle

3-14

BLONDIE — POPEYE — DONALD DUCK — MUGGS — TILLIE — ETTA KETT — BRADFORD

Room and Board — By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book — By R. J. Scott

U.S., Argentina Hold Lead In Pan-Am Test

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The United States and Argentina led the way into the second day of competition today in the Pan-American Games. Most observers looked for the United States to move further in front by nightfall in this pre-Olympic struggle.

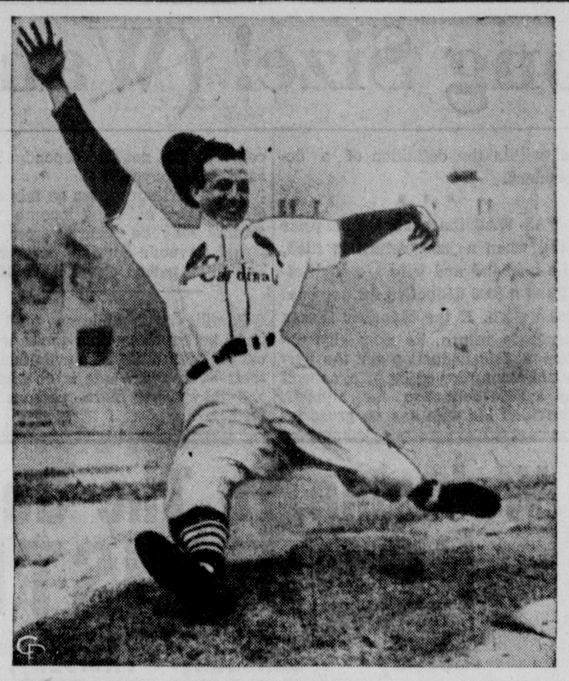
Argentina, on the basis of two gold medal victories in track and field, held a 25-16 lead over the United States in this department. But in the over-all picture of an 18-sport program, the United States late last night took the lead in unofficial point scoring with firsts and runnerup points in weight lifting and women's fencing.

Starting out today, the United States had 46 points, based on a system of 10-5-4-3-2-1 for six places, while the Argentine had 34½.

Trailing were Mexico, 20; Panama, 15; Cuba, 10; Chile, 7; Brazil, 4; Dutch West Indies, 3; and Puerto Rico and Canada, 2, among the 22 nations in the game.

The main show involved track and field, of course, and booked in the National University Stadium today were finals in the 100-meter dash, 400-meter hurdles, broad jump and hammer throw for men and the 60-meter dash for women.

A matter of major interest was this city's 7,500-foot altitude. Tanked oxygen flowed like soda pop as the athletes competed not only against each other but also against the rarified air.



STANLEY MUSIAL, the St. Louis Cardinals' hard-hitting outfielder, shines in another department as he negotiates a fine break-away slide into a base during a Redbird spring workout at St. Petersburg, Fla. training camp. *(International)*

OSU Student Due For TV Match

NEW YORK (AP)—Collegian Nate Brooks, the ex-North American bantamweight champion, takes time out from his pre-law studies at Ohio State tonight to battle Rudy Garcia of Los Angeles in the top 10 at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena.

Brooks won the Olympic bantamweight title for the United States in 1952 before turning pro.

Garcia, the seventh - ranking featherweight, is an 8-5 favorite. Brooks rushed to Brooklyn right after taking one final exam, and deferred two others until after the fight. The bout will be telecast.

Canton Kegler Leads Petersen

CHICAGO (AP) — Tom Moran of Canton, Ohio, rolled into the lead of the $120,000 Petersen bowling classic last night with an eight game score of 1,615.

Moran hammered out four 200-plus games in overtaking Pete Rice of Mishawaka, Ind., who had held the lead for more than two weeks with 1,601

Two other Ohio bowlers shot into the top 10 last night. Glen Goss of Canton jumped into fifth place with 1,537 and John W. Chapin of Cuyahoga Falls moved into seventh place with 1,528.

Bums Wonder If Spooner May Be Another 'Pheenom'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No one expects miracles, but Manager Walt Alston of the Brooklyn Dodgers was wondering today if maybe Karl Spooner is a real, genuine "pheenom."

The 23-year-old left-hander came up from Fort Worth at the end of last season and proceeded to strike out 27 batters in 18 innings. He didn't allow a run in the two games and had the Brooklyn brass wagging their heads.

But Alston has seen too many youngsters look as if they were going places at the end of a season, only to flop the next year.

Over the winter, Spooner, who injured his knee last summer, was forced to undergo surgery to have a cartilage removed.

Yesterday, Alston decided to test him out against the Chicago White Sox. He hurled creditably for two innings, giving up two hits and no runs. Alston decided that was enough.

"The knee didn't bother me a bit," said Spooner. "But my shoulder was stiff. I guess I'm not loose yet."

The White Sox went on to win the game 6-5, pasting Billy Loes and Johnny Podres for three runs apiece during their stints. But it didn't bother Alston. He went through with his experiment for the day and he was happy.

The same couldn't be said of skipper Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees, who lost their fourth straight exhibition game, this one to the Boston Red Sox 4-2. This is the first time in history the Yanks have lost four in a row at the start of the Grapefruit League circuit.

Leo Kiely, George Susce and Skinny Brown set back the New Yorkers, whose only offensive effort was a home run by Hank Bauer with one on.

The Kansas City A's are having the same trouble as the Yanks. They went down to No. 3 in a row, a 7-4 defeat at the hands of the Washington Senators. The game went 12 innings before rookie catcher Ed Korcheck broke it up with a bases-loaded double.

Three clubs continued to look good and, surprisingly, one of them was the Pittsburgh Pirates. The Buccos edged the Philadelphia Phillies in the 10th inning when Dick Groat, the former All America basketball player from Duke, singled home the winning run. The Pirates collected 14 hits off three Phillie hurlers.

The Cincinnati Redlegs, with perhaps the most potent slugging lineup in the National League, gave the St.Louis Cardinals a little sample of their might with a 6-2 triumph, while the baby Detroit Tigers polished off the Milwaukee Braves, also by 6-2.

Ted Kluszewski hit a home run, a triple and a single and Wally Post hammered a home run for the Redlegs in hanging the first defeat of the exhibition season on the Cards. The Redbird pitchers had given up only two runs in 27 innings before they went against the Redlegs.

The Cleveland Indians whipped the New York Giants again, 13-6.

In other games, the Chicago Cubs turned back the Indians' "B" team 10-4; the Milwaukee "B's" beat the Cincinnati "B's" 11-4, and the Baltimore Orioles scored six runs in the last two innings to stop Birmingham of the Southern Assn. 8-5.

COULD BE THIS YEAR - - - By Alan Maver

Crossword Puzzle

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13. A native of Rome
14. Find fault unnecessarily
15. Man's nickname
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20. A coin (Rum.)
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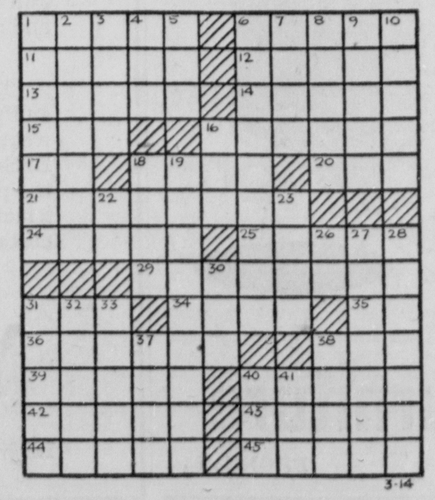
24. A sovereign's decree
25. Grab
29. A bullfighter
31. Girl's name
34. Parasitic fungus
35. Northeast (abbr.)
36. Purify
38. Knave of clubs (loo)
39. Living
40. Name of a famous family of violin makers
42. Disorder (Archaic)
43. Printer's mark
44. Paradises
45. Exchange

DOWN

1. Pardon
2. Stirred up
3. Female parents
4. Greek letter
5. Lair
6. Wanes
7. First man
8. Competitor
9. Leave off, as a syllable
10. Postpone
16. Keel-billed cuckoo
18. Denomination
19. Lawyers
22. Nickel (sym.)
23. Tidy
26. Fish
27. Marked with zones
28. A hermit
30. Regret
31. Sultan's decree
32. Took out (print.)
33. Ablaze
37. Russian man's name
38. Coin (Turk.)
40. Behave
41. Deface

T	I	M	I	D	■	D	O	R	I	S
A	D	O	R	E	■	I	N	A	N	E
S	L	O	O	P	■	M	E	C	C	A
K	E	N	N	E	L	■	E	R	S	■
■	■	■	S	N	O	O	P	■	E	O
M	A	P	■	D	O	P	E	■	A	N
O	L	I	V	E	■	P	A	S	S	E
N	I	■	I	N	T	O	■	R	E	D
T	E	■	A	T	O	N	E	■	■	■
E	N	S	■	P	E	L	I	A	S	■
R	A	I	S	E	■	N	I	O	B	E
E	G	G	E	R	■	T	O	T	E	M
Y	E	N	A	N	■	S	T	A	L	E

Saturday's Answer



3-14

MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Errors in the following television and radio program listings are entirely the fault of the broadcasting companies.

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO
FOR THE BEST SERVICE IN TOWN
PICK-UP — DELIVERY SERVICE
600 N. Court St. — Phone 9400

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody Show
(6) Captain Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Ramar of the Jungle
(10) Pet Parade
6:15 (10) Cartoons
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather & Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Big Town
(10) Florian Zabach
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Tony Martin
(6) Amos & Andy
(10) News
7:45 (4) News
(10) Perry Como
8:00 (4) Sid Caesar
(6) TV Reader's Digest
(10) Burns & Allen
8:30 (6) Voice of Firestone
(10) Talent Scouts
9:00 (4) Medic
(6) Boxing
(10) I Love Lucy
9:30 (4) Rob't Montgomery Presents
(10) December Bride
10:00 (10) Studio One
10:30 (4) People Are Funny
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News & Sports
(10) News & Weather
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Home Theatre
(10) Revue
11:30 (4) Tonight

Your Auto Insurance Costing Too Much?
SAVE UP TO 25% WITH A GOOD STOCK INSURANCE CO
McGINNIS and HUMPHREYS
Phone For Rates
Circleville 399 Kingston 8631 or 7736

Monday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News—Big Ten—mbs
5:15 Lorenzo Jones—nbc
Sports—cbs
5:30 Rollin' Along—nbc
Earlyworm—cbs
5:45 Pays To Be Married—nbc
Paul Harvey—abc
6:00 Crossroads Cafe—nbc
News—cbs
News; Dinner Date—abc
Sports—mbs
6:15 Sports—cbs
Big Ten—mbs
6:30 News—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News—abc
6:45 3-Star Extra—nbc
Lowell Thomas—cbs
Bill Stern—abc
Nation's Business—mbs
7:00 Man On The Go—nbc
Eddie Fisher—cbs
John W. Vandercook—abc
Fulton Lewis Jr.—mbs
7:15 Dixieland Limited—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Sports Revue—abc
John Flynn—mbs
7:30 Morgan Beatty—nbc
Choraliers—cbs
Lone Ranger—abc
Gabriel Heatter—mbs
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc
Edward R. Murrow—cbs
In The Mood—mbs
8:00 Your Land & Mine—nbc
Tennessee Ernie—cbs
Jinx, The Car Hop—abc
Top Secret Files—mbs
8:15 Doris Day—cbs
8:30 Talent Scouts—cbs
Voice of Firestone—abc
Broadway Cop—mbs
9:00 Telephone Hour—nbc
Perry Como—cbs
Hall of Hits—abc
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
Newsreel—mbs
9:30 Band of America—nbc
Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Reporters' Round-up—mbs
10:00 Variety and News all stations

Philco G-E Crosley Sunbeam
Kirk's Furniture
NEW HOLLAND
Open Eve. Till 9:00
Shop When YOU Want To
Armstrong Linoleum
Mohawk Carpets

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

12:noon (4) Fifty Club
(6) Valiant Lady
(10) Globe Trotter; Farm News
12:15 (6) News
(10) Love of Life
12:30 (6) Purple Sage Riders
(10) Search For Tomorrow
12:45 (10) Guiding Light
1:00 (6) Portia Faces Life
(10) Kitchen Fair
1:15 (6) The Seeking Heart
1:30 (6) Movie
(10) Welcome Travelers
2:00 (4) Studio 2
(10) Robert Q. Lewis
2:30 (4) Uncle Bud
(6) Now
(10) House Party
3:00 (4) The Greatest Gift
(6) Circus
(10) The Big Payoff
3:15 (4) Golden Windows
3:30 (4) One Man's Family
(10) Bob Crosby
3:45 (4) Concerning Miss Marlowe
4:00 (4) Hawkins Falls
(6) Don Williams Show
(10) Brighter Day
4:15 (4) First Love
(10) Secret Storm
4:30 (10) On Your Account
4:45 (4) Modern Romances
5:00 (4) Pinky Lee Show
(6) Lestertoons
(10) Bandwagon
5:15 (10) Aunt Fran
5:30 (4) Howdy Doody
(6) Capt. Video
(10) Western Roundup
5:45 (6) Early Home Theater
6:00 (4) Dick Tracy
(10) Wild Bill Hickok
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time
(10) Weather; Sports
6:45 (10) News
7:00 (4) Playhouse
(10) Outdoors
7:05 (6) Ohio Story
7:15 (6) News
7:30 (4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Cavalcade of America
(10) News
7:45 (4) News Caravan
(10) Jo Stafford
8:00 (4) Milton Berle
(6) Bishop Sheen
(10) Red Skelton
8:30 (6) Make Room For Daddy
(10) Halls of Ivy
9:00 (4) Fireside Theatre
(6) Nine O'Clock Theatre
(10) Final Decision
9:30 (4) Circle Theatre
(10) I Led 3 Lives
10:00 (4) Truth or Consequences
(10) Danger
10:30 (4) Racket Squad
(6) Studio 57
(10) See It Now
11:00 (4) 3-City Final
(6) News; Sports
(10) News
11:15 (4) Columbus Tonight
(6) Theatre
10 Armchair Theater
11:30 (4) Tonight
1:00 (4) Strange Experience

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Just Plain Bill—nbc
News; Sports—cbs
News; Myles Foland—abc
News; Big Ten—mbs
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Earlyworm—cbs
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Mr. Keen—cbs
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9:00 Radio Theater—nbc
Rosemary Clooney—cbs
News; Music—mbs
9:15 Bing Crosby—cbs
9:30 Amos 'n' Andy—cbs
Quaker City Capers—mbs
9:45 News—abc
10:00 Variety & News all stations

Room and Board By Gene Ahern

Scott's Scrap Book By R. J. Scott

Those Shoes You're Wearing Are Wrong Size! (Wanna Bet?)

Research Data Says One Pair In Eight Fits

Worldwide Survey Reveals Variety Of Strange Footgear

You probably never knew it. And maybe you don't even care. But the chances are 7-to-1 your shoes are the wrong size.

An international survey conducted by a Chicago firm widely known in the footwear trade reveals that 84.05 percent of the world's population is walking around with misfits on the feet.

The countries that came out the best in the checkup, the U. S. and Scotland, can boast that 35 per cent of their citizenry are properly shod. On the other hand, researchers in Italy, Sweden and Israel could not find a single person wearing exactly the right size.

Prize misfit of them all was a Spaniard who was trekking about with a pair of 9EEEEE feet jammed into 7A shoes, two sizes too short and eight full sizes too narrow. A Spanish lady, possibly his wife, also was using shoes eight sizes too narrow. She had her 5EEEE feet encased in 4AA shoes.

The study, made from records gathered from the company's more than 400 retail shops in 57 countries around the world, shows the average new customer comes into the shop wearing shoes 1.45 sizes too short and 2.15 sizes too narrow.

In France, the average citizen wears shoes three sizes too narrow. In Italy, the norm is two sizes too short, and Israelites are shod in footgear 1.8 sizes too short and 2.9 sizes too narrow. The average U. S. citizen's shoes are .7 of a size too short and 1.5 sizes too narrow.

Dr. William M. Scholl, president of the Chicago company, blames most of it on the practice of measuring the feet while there is no weight on them.

"Feet expand at least one-half size in length and two sizes in width when weight is placed on them," he says. "They do because they are constructed that way so that they can act as shock absorbers. Size should always be measured when the foot has weight on it."

The doctor pointed out that ill-fitted shoes are one of the major reasons that so many people have some form of foot trouble.

His advice to the world: Stand up the next time you buy a new pair of shoes.

* * *

YE CURBSTONE Philosopher:

"When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, the taxes will probably be so high they won't want it."

* * *

BEFORE VERY long now, come Spring and graduation day, more of the nation's youthful journalists (including an increasing number of gals) will be joining the enthusiastic army that constantly seeks a toehold in the news games. Some will make it and stick. Others will use it merely as a way to something else. And still others will wonder why they ever tried it in the first place.

As far as the basic science of it goes, job hunting in news work is the same as it is in almost any other line of endeavor. And the "best rules to follow" always have to be adjusted to meet the individual case, and circumstances.

Editors and publishers across the land, however, are just about unanimous in a few reactions when it comes to interviews with the job hunter. And one of their pet peeves, though not always shown, is to have the applicant "show samples" of his or her work.

There was a time, back in a slower and more peaceful generation, when the great men on the big city dailies wouldn't grin if the job applicant offered a scrapbook, fistful of clippings, or even a whole book, to prove ability on the spot. But nearly all of that dignified old custom faded away when life in general became geared to the jet-propelled age.

Nowadays, a job applicant who storms the city room of a large metropolitan daily with "samples" of his work is wasting his time carrying the stuff—and probably putting a strike or two on his chances even before he comes to bat.

Another sure way to make one of the oldtime managing editors swallow his chaw is to assure him, casual-like, that you were the editor of your school paper. When a job-hunter quietly slipped that information one evening to Old Cris of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the little, rotund fireball's reaction was typical.

Old Cris looked to the right and left as though to make sure nobody was listening, and then leaned forward to whisper:

"If you don't tell anybody else, I can keep the secret."

* * *

By the way:

The Circleville High School band members who do such a good job with "Colonel Bogie" should be proud of their work. Far more experienced bandsmen will tell you that the march is among the toughest to do well.

* * *

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda:

You are certainly right on the stray dog question, because we all know there are usually at least two extremes that make it more difficult for the great majority — no matter what the argument is.

On the dog issue, some pet owners fail to understand that some perfectly fair and sensible people just don't like dogs, and hence feel restrictions are needed on their wanderings.

At the other end of the scale, you can always find those cheerful souls who would complain about dogs no matter how strict the law was made. These people hate dogs in general. And although they would never admit it, they hate people in general too.

* * *

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

(While watching "Dragnet" battle crime) "Hand me that sweater from off that chair, mister. And snap it up or I'll break your leg!"

USING A MODEL TANK, Col. George T. Petersen, chief of the research and development branch at the Detroit arsenal, shows how the armored "pot belly" would be used to house a nuclear power plant developed for the U. S. Army. He revealed existence of the atomic engine in a talk to 1,200 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Drawback of the A-engine is that it would take a 70-ton tank to accomodate it. *(International)*

Panties Ordered Out Of Front Yard

LITHERLAND, England (AP) — The Town Council notified housewives in a municipal housing development today they must stop hanging their panties in the front yard or move. "The flats face the main road," said Councilor R. W. Lloyd, "and many people are embarrassed by some of the things they see hanging on clotheslines."

Steel Output Upped

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Steel operations will go up to 96 per cent of capacity this week, according to both U. S. Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp.

Tax Director Explains Rule On Exemption

Nathaniel Looker, district director of Internal Revenue, said that while a taxpayer may obtain a deduction for the personal exemption of his wife, under no circumstances may he claim her as a "dependent" on his federal income tax return.

"Some people are under the impression that a taxpayer may claim a deduction of $600 for his wife as an exemption under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and also claim an additional deduction of $600 for her as a dependent," Looker said. "Others believe that a taxpayer may claim his wife as a dependent even though she has income of her own and files a separate return."

"The Internal Revenue Code of 1954 contains a new provision designed to broaden the definition of 'dependent' to include persons for whom no deduction was allowed under prior law, such as foster children and children in the taxpayer's home awaiting adoption.

"It does not include, however, the spouse of a taxpayer who has always occupied a unique status for income tax purposes because of the marital relationship. The spouse of the taxpayer has never been included within the definition of a dependent.

* * *

"AS WAS the case under prior law, when a joint return is filed, the husband and wife are each allowed a $600 deduction for personal exemption. If the taxpayer files a separate return, he may also obtain a $600 deduction for the personal exemption of his wife, as well as a $600 deduction for himself, provided his wife has no gross income and is not the dependent of another taxpayer.

"Further information on this and other angles affecting income tax returns may be secured from Internal Revenue Service personnel. The filing period closes April 15.

Families with children tend to have better diets than those without children. This is so even though their average income is no higher and they have more persons to feed.

Fraternity Men Turn Bootblacks

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Members of Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity at Carroll College are adding a little polish to the Red Cross fund drive here.

The chapter turned out with shoe shine kits to cover the city's business district, with the quarters going to the fund.

ANNOUNCING!
CIRCLEVILLE CARPET CLEANING SERVICE
Your Rugs or Carpet Cleaned
In Your Own Home—
Ready For Use Same Day
Satisfaction Guaranteed or No Charge
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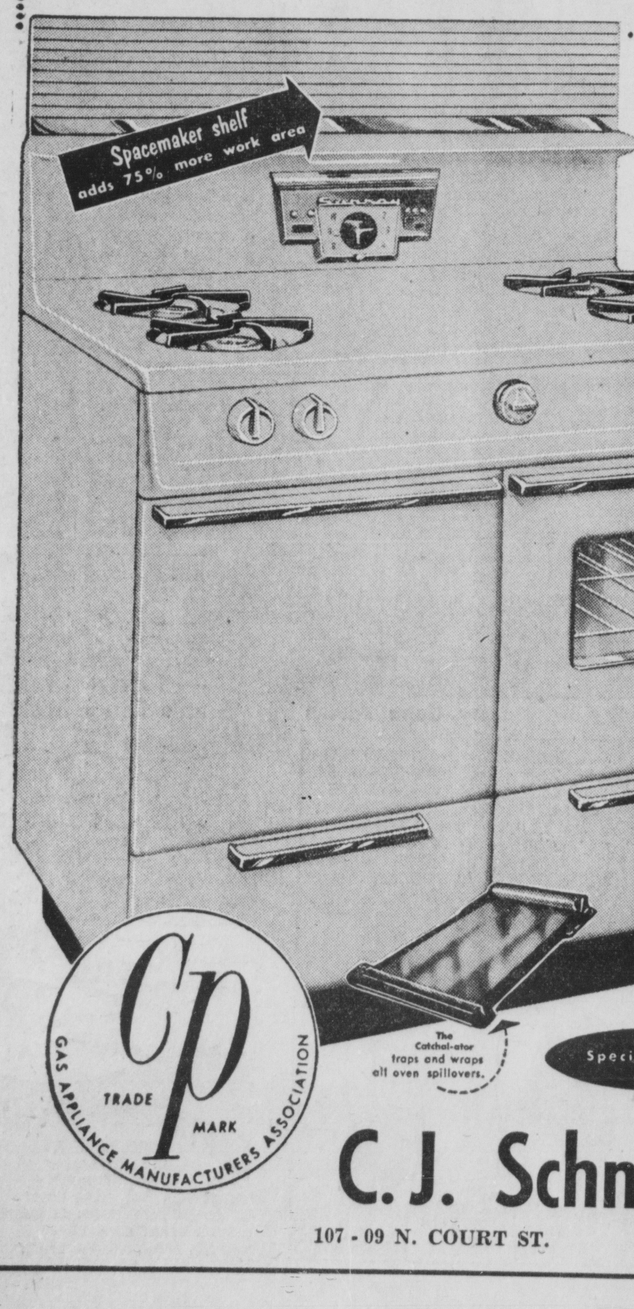
Welcome To The Gasco-Herald FOOD INSTITUTE
Tuesday – Wednesday – Thursday, March 15-16-17
Memorial Hall – Circleville, Ohio – 8 P. M.
Our Prizes Will Be
1 Gallon Johnson's Once-Over Paint
1 Room Of Imperial Washable Wallpaper Not To Exceed $10
63 Sq. Ft. of Armstrong Linoleum Tile For Bath or Kitchen
GRAND PRIZE **Samsonite Card Table**
GRIFFITH FLOORCOVERING and FURNITURE
520 E. Main St. At Lancaster Pike
Phone 532 Circleville, O.

Now On Display at the Cooking School!
enjoy this Matchless way to cook!


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priced low **$229.00**
Matchless cooking perfection with this chrome oven custom Sunray. Sun-O-matic Control Center with Clockmaster and 4 hour timer. Massive chroma-color handles, the exclusive Catch-alator, the exclusive Space-Maker shelf and matchless because of automatic cooking.
GAS APPLIANCE MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION TRADE MARK
C. J. Schneider Furniture
107 - 09 N. COURT ST. PHONE 403

No. 20
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Yates Buick Co.
1220 S. COURT ST. PHONE 790-533

Spring Seeding Time
Greensward Lawn Seed
59c lb
White House Mixed For Sunny Places
$5.95 5 Lb.
$1.29 1 Lb.
For Shady Places
$4.58 5 Lb.
98c 1 Lb.
CUSSINS and FEARN
122 N. Court St.

Those Shoes You're Wearing Are Wrong Size! (Wanna Bet?)

Research Data Says One Pair In Eight Fits

Worldwide Survey Reveals Variety Of Strange Footgear

You probably never knew it. And maybe you don't even care. But the chances are 7-to-1 your shoes are the wrong size.

An international survey conducted by a Chicago firm widely known in the footwear trade reveals that 84.05 percent of the world's population is walking around with misfits on the feet.

The countries that came out the best in the checkup, the U. S. and Scotland, can boast that 35 per cent of their citizenry are properly shod. On the other hand, researchers in Italy, Sweden and Israel could not find a single person wearing exactly the right size.

Prize misfit of them all was a Spaniard who was trekking about with a pair of 9EEEEE feet jammed into 7A shoes, two sizes too short and eight full sizes too narrow. A Spanish lady, possibly his wife, also was using shoes eight sizes too narrow. She had her 5EEEE feet encased in 4AA shoes.

The study, made from records gathered from the company's more than 400 retail shops in 57 countries around the world, shows the average new customer comes into the shop wearing shoes 1.45 sizes too short and 2.15 sizes too narrow.

In France, the average citizen wears shoes three sizes too narrow. In Italy, the norm is two sizes too short, and Israelites are shod in footgear 1.8 sizes too short and 2.9 sizes too narrow. The average U. S. citizen's shoes are .7 of a size too short and 1.5 sizes too narrow.

Dr. William M. Scholl, president of the Chicago company, blames most of it on the practice of measuring the feet while there is no weight on them.

"Feet expand at least one-half size in length and two sizes in width when weight is placed on them," he says. "They do because they are constructed that way so that they can act as shock absorbers. Size should always be measured when the foot has weight on it."

The doctor pointed out that ill-fitted shoes are one of the major reasons that so many people have some form of foot trouble.

His advice to the world: Stand up the next time you buy a new pair of shoes.

* * *

YE CURBSTONE Philosopher:

"When the time comes for the meek to inherit the earth, the taxes will probably be so high they won't want it."

* * *

BEFORE VERY long now, come Spring and graduation day, more of the nation's youthful journalists (including an increasing number of gals) will be joining the enthusiastic army that constantly seeks a toehold in the news games. Some will make it and stick. Others will use it merely as a way to something else. And still others will wonder why they ever tried it in the first place.

As far as the basic science of it goes, job hunting in news work is the same as it is in almost any other line of endeavor. And the "best rules to follow" always have to be adjusted to meet the individual case, and circumstances.

Editors and publishers across the land, however, are just about unanimous in a few reactions when it comes to interviews with the job hunter. And one of their pet peeves, though not always shown, is to have the applicant "show samples" of his or her work.

There was a time, back in a slower and more peaceful generation, when the great men on the big city dailies wouldn't grin if the job applicant offered a scrapbook, fistful of clippings, or even a whole book, to prove ability on the spot. But nearly all of that dignified old custom faded away when life in general became geared to the jet-propelled age.

Nowadays, a job applicant who storms the city room of a large metropolitan daily with "samples" of his work is wasting his time carrying the stuff—and probably putting a strike or two on his chances even before he comes to bat.

Another sure way to make one of the oldtime managing editors swallow his chaw is to assure him, casual-like, that you were the editor of your school paper. When a job-hunter quietly slipped that information one evening to Old Cris of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, the little, rotund fireball's reaction was typical.

Old Cris looked to the right and left as though to make sure nobody was listening, and then leaned forward to whisper:

"If you don't tell anybody else, I can keep the secret."

* * *

By the way:

The Circleville High School band members who do such a good job with "Colonel Bogie" should be proud of their work. Far more experienced bandsmen will tell you that the march is among the toughest to do well.

* * *

NOTES TO Aunt Hilda:

You are certainly right on the stray dog question, because we all know there are usually at least two extremes that make it more difficult for the great majority — no matter what the argument is.

On the dog issue, some pet owners fail to understand that some perfectly fair and sensible people just don't like dogs, and hence feel restrictions are needed on their wanderings.

At the other end of the scale, you can always find those cheerful souls who would complain about dogs no matter how strict the law was made. These people hate dogs in general. And although they would never admit it, they hate people in general too.

* * *

FAST TALK in the Great American Home:

(While watching "Dragnet" battle crime) "Hand me that sweater from off that chair, mister. And snap it up or I'll break your leg!"

USING A MODEL TANK, Col. George T. Petersen, chief of the research and development branch at the Detroit arsenal, shows how the armored "pot belly" would be used to house a nuclear power plant developed for the U. S. Army. He revealed existence of the atomic engine in a talk to 1,200 members of the Society of Automotive Engineers. Drawback of the A-engine is that it would take a 70-ton tank to accomodate it. *(International)*

Panties Ordered Out Of Front Yard

LITHERLAND, England (AP) — The Town Council notified housewives in a municipal housing development today they must stop hanging their panties in the front yard or move. "The flats face the main road," said Councilor R. W. Lloyd, "and many people are embarrassed by some of the things they see hanging on clotheslines."

Steel Output Upped

YOUNGSTOWN (AP)—Steel operations will go up to 96 per cent of capacity this week, according to both U. S. Steel Corp. and Republic Steel Corp.

Tax Director Explains Rule On Exemption

Nathaniel Looker, district director of Internal Revenue, said that while a taxpayer may obtain a deduction for the personal exemption of his wife, under no circumstances may he claim her as a "dependent" on his federal income tax return.

"Some people are under the impression that a taxpayer may claim a deduction of $600 for his wife as an exemption under the Internal Revenue Code of 1954 and also claim an additional deduction of $600 for her as a dependent," Looker said. "Others believe that a taxpayer may claim his wife as a dependent even though she has income of her own and files a separate return."

"The Internal Revenue Code of 1954 contains a new provision designed to broaden the definition of 'dependent' to include persons for whom no deduction was allowed under prior law, such as foster children and children in the taxpayer's home awaiting adoption.

"It does not include, however, the spouse of a taxpayer who has always occupied a unique status for income tax purposes because of the marital relationship. The spouse of the taxpayer has never been included within the definition of a dependent.

* * *

"AS WAS the case under prior law, when a joint return is filed, the husband and wife are each allowed a $600 deduction for personal exemption. If the taxpayer files a separate return, he may also obtain a $600 deduction for the personal exemption of his wife, as well as a $600 deduction for himself, provided his wife has no gross income and is not the dependent of another taxpayer."

"Further information on this and other angles affecting income tax returns may be secured from Internal Revenue Service personnel. The filing period closes April 15.

Families with children tend to have better diets than those without children. This is so even though their average income is no higher and they have more persons to feed.

Fraternity Men Turn Bootblacks

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Members of Beta Phi Epsilon fraternity at Carroll College are adding a little polish to the Red Cross fund drive here.

The chapter turned out with shoe shine kits to cover the city's business district, with the quarters going to the fund.

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